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The deadline for *The Family Tree* Newsletter Contest is approaching. Entries must be postmarked by 1 March for consideration in this year's competition.

Entries have already been received from many Scots Clans, other Scottish organizations, historical societies, genealogical societies and surname publications - but there is still room for more.

Prizes will be awarded in all categories with a trophy for all first places. The overall Grand Prize is a silver engraved Revere bowl.

Certificates are also awarded for 2nd through 4th place and honorable mention certificates at the discretion of the judges.

Each entrant will receive the judges critique sheets at the conclusion of the contest. Results will be announced in the

June/July Family Tree.

Mail your entries (two issues - different - of your publication) and a \$25 entry fee to: *Family Tree* Newsletter Contest, Odom Library, PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776.

Proceeds of the contest are used for the Odom Library Travel Fund.

Last year, more than 100 publications entered the competition.

Prince Henry Sinclair ship model on display at Scottish Weekend in Moultrie, Georgia

The 600th Celebration Committee for the Prince Henry Sinclair Anniversary - promoting recognition of Henry Sinclair, 14th century explorer of North America, and to celebrate the 600th anniversary in

1998, announces that the model of the *Henry St. Clair* will be on display at the Odom Library on Saturday, February 22 during the Scottish Weekend in Moultrie.

The 45-inch long scale

model of *The Henry St. Clair* is mounted loosely in a plexiglass casing. It will be displayed in various locations in the US to commemorate Prince Henry Sinclair's voyage of discovery

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Clan Cummings declares Odom

Dave and Ginger Cummings of Jacksonville, Florida announce the formation of the Clan Cummings in the United States. Plans call for the "kick-off" of the Clan to be at the upcoming Jacksonville Highland Games this February 15.

As one of their first important decisions they have declared the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library their archival and genealogical home.

This brings to 91 the number of Clans and organizations who have chosen to utilize the

Moultrie facilities.

Contact Clan Cummings at <http://jax-inter.net/highland> or <http://www.gcocities.com/Highland/Plains/2757> or davec@jax-inter.net

Anonymous donor begins endowment

A donor, who wishes to remain anonymous, has made a significant contribution of stocks to be used as a beginning of *The Family Tree* Endowment Fund.

Your editor has shed tears of gratitude - and has been able to sleep all night since this gift. Mrs. Odom did leave the Odom Library a substantial amount which is in the Odom Library

Endowment. *The Family Tree* cannot touch that. Financial concerns add considerably to your editor's stress level.

THANK YOU, anonymous donor.

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Gifts of stocks to the publication are tax deductible.

If you would like further information, please contact Beth at the library.

Britt is coming!



In a telephone conversation today, 15 January 1997, newsman Britt Hume confirmed he was coming to Moultrie for The Scottish Weekend February 22 and 23rd. Mr. Hume will be honored by the Odom Library and *The Family Tree* at this year's celebration for his devotion and genuine interest

in his Scottish heritage - with the first ever "Odom Library Heritage Award."

If you have not registered for The Scottish Weekend, and would like to do so, you may register by telephone using your MasterCard, Discover, Visa or American Express card. Call Beth, 912-985-6540.

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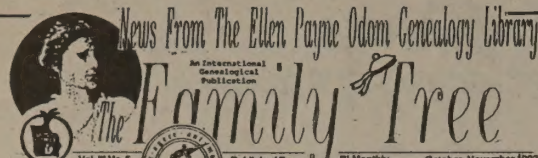
During the tourist season we meet many members of the Dunbar family from all countries. I am sorry to say not all Clan Dunbar, Inc., members. Most are just passing through in search of their roots, which starts here in the Town of Dunbar, the first family the Earls of Dunbar - taking the town name.

They all ask the same question, who is the Chief of Clan Dunbar, or the senior family name? We know it was Sir Jean Dunbar of Mochrum, an American citizen now deceased, according to *Burke's Peerage*. He had a son, Mi-

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Tha sinn a'trusadh! Scottish Weekend is here!

(Ha sheeng a' troos hug - We are gathering!)



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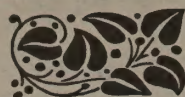
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News from

Colorado Springs Genealogy Potpourri

Everyone is invited next May 16, 17 to the Genealogy Potpourri, Holiday Inn Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Colorado. This event is sponsored by the Pikes Peak Genealogical Society. Contact Nancy Craig, 2801 Windsor Ave., Colorado Springs, CO (no zip given).

Hemet-San Jacinto Genealogical Society presents Dr. Schweitzer
The Hemet-San Jacinto Ge-

nealogical Society presents Dr. George K. Schweitzer on February 15, 1997 at the LDS Church, 425 N. Kirby St., Hemet, California.

Registration is \$20 and lunch is \$5.50. Write for registration or more information: Dell Dyer, 36505 W. Florida #757, Hemet, CA 92545. Call 909-925-1130.

Rural Roots and Other Connections set for Ontario

The Ontario Genealogical Society will hold its annual

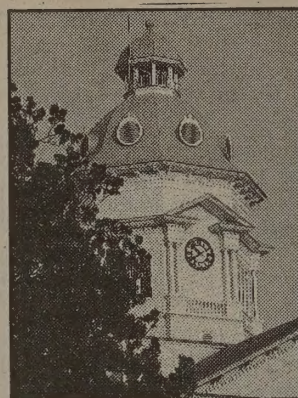
seminar from April 25 through April 27, 1997 at the Nottawaga Inn and Conference Centre, Alliston, Ontario. The Seminar this year will focus on the theme Rural Roots and Other Connections and will include over 30 sessions by noted speakers in the field of genealogical research. Accommodation and seating is limited, so register early. To receive a brochure and registration form, write Seminar '97 Committee, PO Box 47518, Don Mills, Ontario Canada M3C 1P0.

Genealogy Expo set for October

The Cumberland Trail Genealogical Society will be sponsoring the Ohio Valley Genealogy Expo will be held on Saturday, October 18, 1997 at Horizon Hall of the Belmont Technical College in St. Clairsville, Ohio. The Expo will feature many genealogy workshops plus a large number of genealogical vendors and societies. For more information write CTGS-Expo, PO Box 576, St. Clairsville, OH 43950. Call 614-695-1355. E-mail: KConley 100@aol.com

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Ronald M. Smelser, Ph.D., of Salt Lake City, Utah, well known to German genealogists worldwide for his in depth expertise on Germans and Germany and their relationships through history, ancient and modern, will speak at a seminar Saturday, March 8, at Scripps College, Claremont. Smelser's topics will be: Overview of German History for Genealogists and Latest Update on LDS Filming in Germany. The seminar is sponsored by the German Genealogical Society of America - 2125 Wright Ave., C-9, LaVerne, CA 91750-5814.

Iowa Genealogical Society conference

The Iowa Genealogical Society will hold its annual conference Friday and Saturday, October 10-11, 1997 at the Iowa Valley Continuing Education Conference Center on the campus of Marshalltown Community College in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Following the theme, "Family Ties," featured speakers and seminar leaders will address a wide range of genealogical topics. A number of vendors will be offering genealogical publications and products for sale. James and Paula Warren

from Minnesota, the featured speakers, are highly experienced presenters with a long list of genealogical credentials.

For more information contact: IGS, PO Box 7735, Des Moines, IA 50322-7735. Call 515-276-0287.

NGS Quarterly number four

The National Genealogical Society, as of July 1996, had 15,500 members including more than 700 genealogical societies. This ranks their publication, *The NGS Quarterly*, as the genealogical publication with the fourth highest circulation in the United States.

The Family Tree, *The Genealogical Helper* and *The Register* of the New England Historic Genealogical Society were the top three in circulation as of the summer of 1996.

Tidbit of interest

Did you realize that all men between the ages of 17-45 had to register for the draft during World War I? A reminder that these registration cards for the whole United States are now located at the Georgia Branch of the National Archives in Atlanta. These are especially use-

ful in tracing immigrant ancestors who came in the flood of immigrants between 1900-1915.

New England invites everyone to fourth conference

The fourth New England Regional Genealogical Conference will be held April 24-27, 1997 at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, 100 Berlin Rd., Cromwell, CT. Conference activities will feature lectures by nationally known speakers, a grand opening vendor showcase and reception, guided research trips and tours, banquets and entertainment plus special workshops. More information to come.

22nd annual event in Illinois

On March 1, 1997, the DuPage (IL) Genealogical Society will present their 22nd Annual Workshop. Topics include Middle European Countries and tracing the nationalities who were the principal settlers of Chicago. Write for more information: Nancy Houston, 5 Wheaton Center #209, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Upstairs... downstairs at Rock County

Upstairs...Downstairs. It's the Something for Everyone Workshop presented by the Rock County, Illinois Genealogical Society. Call Linda 608-757-2777 weekdays for more information.

Spring Workshop in Milwaukee

The Milwaukee County Genealogical Society Spring Workshop will be presented on April 12 at Seib Hall in Milwaukee. Speakers include Meldon Wolfgang, III, Arlene Brachman, Bruce Butterfield,

TAYLOR

7-generation chart. Starts with James Taylor, born in England 1789.

They were primarily in GA, TN, LA, CA & PA - also ID & WV.

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Darlene Norman and Bob Heck. The nominal fee includes lunch. More information is available from Doris Cummins, 5229 Santa Monica Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53217.

Wenatchee Area Genealogical Society seminar this March

The Wenatchee (WA) Area Genealogical Society presents Sandra Hargreaves Luecking, F.U.G.A., in a one day seminar this coming Saturday, 15 March 1997 at the Masonic Center, 811 N. Chelan, Wenatchee, Washington.

For more information or to register (\$25.00) contact Joanne Calhoun, Treasurer, 420 Julia Court, East Wenatchee, WA 98802.



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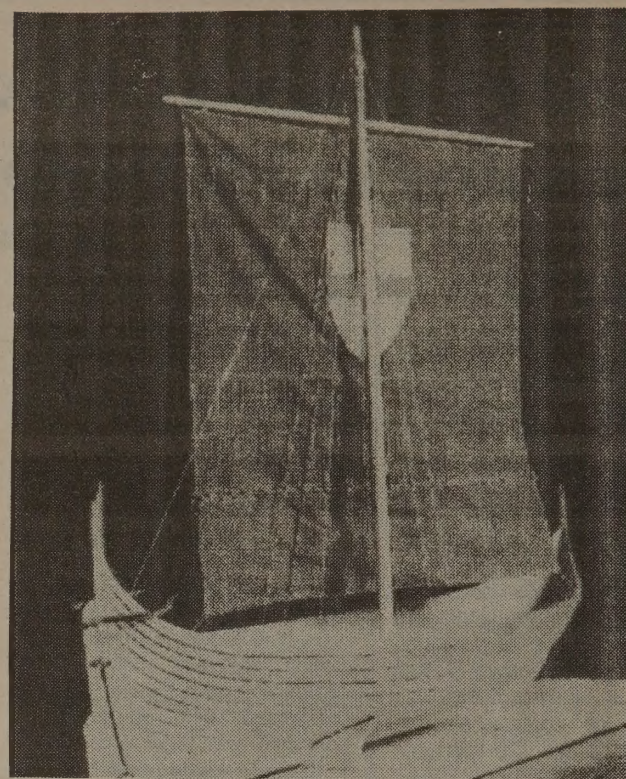
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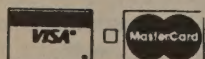


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Clan Morrison Chairman retires

Anne M. Morrison, Chieftain and Chairman of the Clan Morrison Society of North America, has announced her retirement as Chairman, effective 1 February 1997.

Her successor to the Chairmanship will be Vice-Chairman David R. Gilmour, Wellington, Colorado and David H. Blair, Ontario, Canada as Vice-Chairman.

The incoming officers were

duly elected to their earlier offices and will serve in their new positions until the General Election to be held in August 1997.

Because of health, Anne has decided to retire at this time, allowing a change to occur in a timely manner.

Chieftain Anne stated that she has enjoyed her four years as Chairman; the many visits

she made at Games around the country; the many wonderful Clan members she had the opportunity to meet personally.

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Curtis Alexander Douglas of Dayton, Oregon, died August 24, 1996 at the age of 79. He was a member of The Clan Douglas Society of North America.

J. Ralph Payne, FSA Scot, Knight's Templar and founder of the Glasgow Kentucky Highland Games, died on Christmas Day after complications resulting from an automobile accident. He was a Founding Patron of the Loch Norman Highland Games.

Kenneth Fraser MacQueen of Holland, Michigan, a longtime member of Clan MacLeod, died last July 27 at the age of 88.

Robert L. McLeod, Jr., of Washington, DC, died July 18, 1996. Mr. McLeod was a member of The Clan MacLeod Society.

Jack Robert McClure, of Bethesda, Maryland, died last February 14 at Georgetown University Hospital. He was a member of The Clan MacLeod Society.

Barbara K. McLeod of Silver Spring, Maryland, died last October 12. She was a member of The Clan MacLeod Society for many years.

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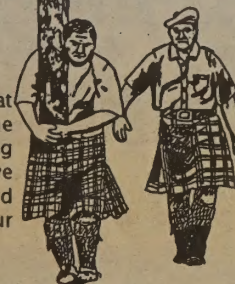
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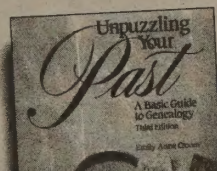


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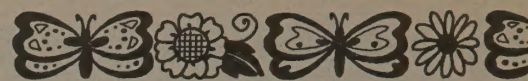
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Postage Heroes come this time from Alabama. (By the way, a reader suggested we put the states in alphabetical order...so, we'll give it a whirl that way.) We appreciate postage from: Jim Coleman (who has the most beautiful handwriting I've ever seen), Jane B. LaRose, G.C. Gender, Harriet S. Clayton, Lucille McAlister, Alice and John Dillard, William Jenkins, Millard W. Lawrence and Fred McCaleb.

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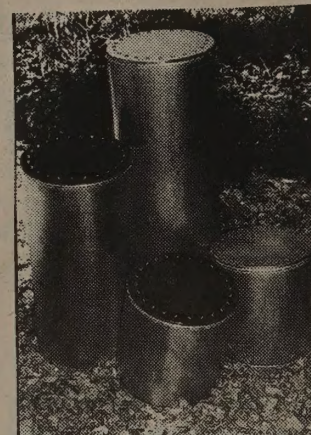
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Another mystery for our readers

Dear *Family Tree* readers,

I am writing to you in regard to an article and picture that appeared in your June-July issue.

I am very interested in knowing the history behind the pewter piece. I am enclosing a photocopy of a medallion which I have in my possession. It was found among some things that were passed down in the family. It belonged to my husband's grandfather, Franklin Raynard Pollock. Franklin's father was James Carter Pollock and James's father was Thomas Patterson Pollock. All of these Pollock's were from Waynesburg Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania. The elder Thomas Patterson Pollock was born September 29, 1798, James Carter Pollock was born December 15, 1835 and Franklin Raynard Pollock was born December 20, 1869.

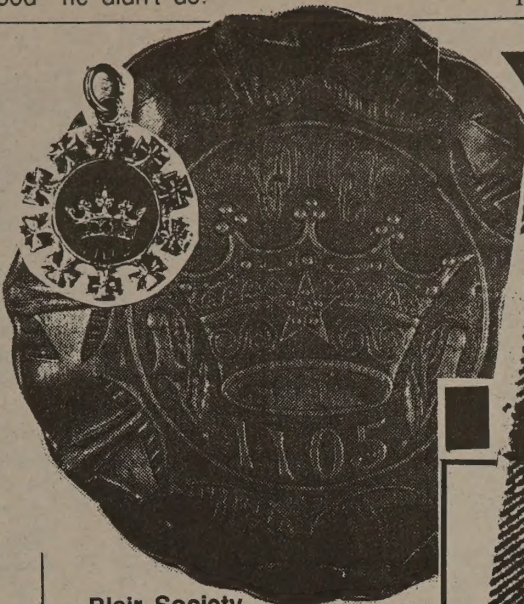
I have tried to do some local research at our Denver Public Library, but not much luck. I have tried to find something to signify the 1105 date. The V.M.C. might have something to do with Malcolm Canmore, who was King of Scotland at one time. But this is purely a guess.

In the article it mentioned Magdlen Tasker, the wife of Robert Bruce Pollock. I found a copy of her will in *Pogue/Pollock/Polk Genealogy, as Mirrored in History*, by Lloyd Welch Pogue. Printed by Gateway Press, Inc., Baltimore 1990. The will is on page 28 and 29. There is reference to a Malcolm Canmore who died in the year 1093 on page 16.

I have a couple of questions. Where is Broomfield Castle? How did you come by finding the pewter piece?

My medallion has the same inscriptions. It has five small rubies on the brim of the crown and is set in gold.

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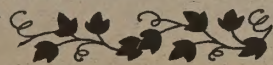


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Martha Lewis looks for "hair" pin directions

Martha Lewis, 4599 Dininger Road, Shelby, Ohio 44875-9237 writes and asks, "Does anyone have the instructions to make a 'hair' pin. It was a Civil War era ornament. I saw two. The hair was woven and placed inside a two piece gold color metal pin to be worn as a dress pin. The woven hair is very fine, dainty work. I've been searching for instructions on how the weaving is done.



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Ardell Morton exhibit at Moultrie during Scottish Weekend

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Morton's work spans three decades and her travels throughout Europe and Asia have provided inspiration. In recent years, she has focused her time in the Highlands of Scotland.

Ardell's reverence for Celtic and religious art brings balance and harmony to all of her works. She believes that we should always keep looking for the beauty around us in them midst of a troubled world.

She is currently a member of the Oil Painters of America, National Association of Art Organizations, the Association of Experimental Artists and Miniature Artists Association of Florida.

She is also a veteran of the US Air Force and served as an artist while in service.

Ms. Morton's work will be on exhibit on Saturday on the walls of the large auditorium in Moultrie. She will make a short presentation to those registered for the Scottish Weekend.

Scottish Weekend.

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to America.

George and Carol Worthley will bring the model from New England for the event.

If you would like to attend the Scottish Weekend, it is time NOW to register. Registration is limited to 200. Call to register via phone and Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover. It is possible at this late date to fax a complete program - although you might look back in our October/November issue of *The Family Tree* for the form and a complete program.

The Scottish weekend features on Saturday lectures and programs at the library on various subjects relating to our Scottish heritage plus representatives from SHUSA and COSCA. A Banquet/Ceilidh will be held that evening featuring Carl Peterson, Colin Grant Adams, Louise Dibble, Rixey and MacMillan and George Worthley and Carol Clark - plus the Bonniest Knees Contest, door prizes and the all-you-can-eat seafood buffet.

On Sunday the Kirkin' o' the Tartan will be held at the First Presbyterian Church followed by a luncheon. Dr. Hugh Ward is the minister who will conduct the service. The Center-ville Volunteer Pipes and Drums from Warner Robins, Georgia will perform at the Kirkin'. Robert "Bob" Barr will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the weekend. The Scottish-American Military Society (SAMS) from Savannah will serve as our Honour Guards for the Weekend.

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The complete registration fee is \$40 per person for the Saturday/Sunday events. Saturday evening only is \$35 per person. Late registration is \$50 per person.

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Mr. Dunbar,

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chael. Does he wish to take the title of Mochrum, head of the Dunbar family and Chieftain of the Clan? All we know is that he, too, is an American citizen and lives somewhere in America. Sorry, there is no castle to inherit. It was knocked down 500 years ago.

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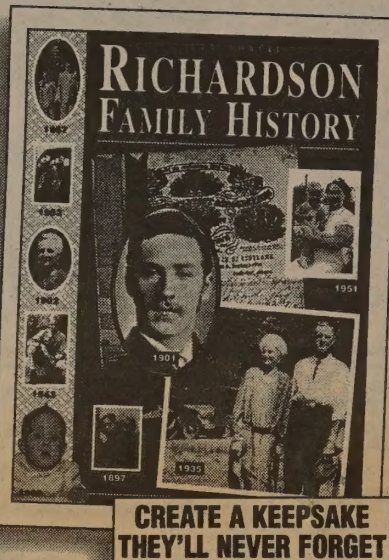
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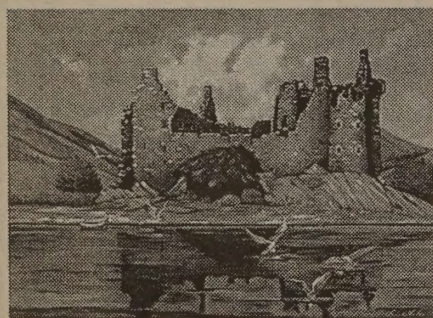
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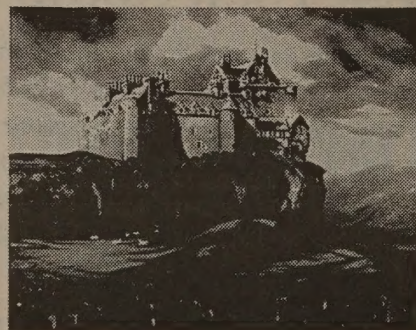


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Eloise Thomas Allison, PO Box 564, Ringgold, LA 71068 would like to learn surnames of the two wives and names of parents of the **JAMES THOMAS** who died in Wilkinson Co., GA 1826. His first wife, **SARAH** is named in his will with children **NANCY, ELBERT, JOHN, RACHAEL, SARAH, JAMES**. Second wife, **CHARITY** is named in that will with children: **CATHERINE, ANGELINA, DAVID KENNEDY, THOMAS, ZACHARIAH THOMAS**. The first 2 children of the second set were born in SC in 1803/1804 and in 1807; the sons of the second wife were born 1809 and the second son was born in 1813; both sons of the second wife were born in GA. Will appreciate any information.

Seeking information/contact with descendants of **SAMUEL M. JOHNSTON** born in 1819 Scotland/Ireland. A bookbinder by trade, he lived in the Scotch Plains/Plainfield area of NJ, moving to Brooklyn, NY ca mid-century. Wife (2nd?) **SOPHIA** born NJ ca 1834; children (surviving) **SAMUEL** (bookbinder); born 17 January 1849 NJ/NY and died 11 December 1934; **WILLIAM** (bookbinder), born 1852, NY; **JANE** (born 1853, NY), **SARAH** (born 1855, NY), **EMMA** (born 1862, NY). Son **SAMUEL** was married (ca 1872, Brooklyn?) **FORTUNITA RYAN?** (born 1852, NY, died 1930 NJ); children (surviving) **JOSEPH AUGUSTUS** (born 1873, NY - died 1912 NY), **LUCILLA C.** (born 1877, NY - died 1963, NJ), **FORTUNITA** (born 1878, NY), **HARRY APPLETON** (born 1883, NY and died 1966 NY), **SAMUEL, FREDRICK ALLEN** (Mountainside, NJ realtor; born 1886, NY died late

1970's, NY), **MARY ELIZABETH** (Mountainside, NJ elementary school teacher, born 1888 NY and died 1986 NJ). Any help appreciated. Please write **David B.R. Johnston, 53 Round Top Road, Warren, NJ 07059**.

Any information on ancestors or descendants of **HUGH PIERCE** born 1749 in Frederick Co., VA and married **SOPHIA HUNTER**, Cherokee Indian, ca 1773. They lived in Habersham and Franklin Cos., GA after the Revolutionary War where they had four children. **GEORGE** who married **ELIZABETH**

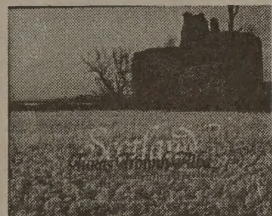
McCRACKEN, BETTY, CHARLIE, WILLIS. In **HUGH's** Revolutionary War Pension application 1832, neither his parents nor his wife was named. It did say he had a sister living in Jones Co., GA at that time with all his mother's family Bible records, but again, the name was not given. **HUGH** died in 1837 in Jefferson Co., AL. Family history says

SOPHIA lived with son, **GEORGE** until her death. Also information on descendants of children of **GEORGE PIERCE** born ca 1776 to **HUGH, SOPHIA HUNTER PIERCE**. **GEORGE** married **ELI-**

ZABETH McCRACKIN/McCRACKEN ca 1799 in Franklin Co., GA. Children were: **RILEY JORDAN** who married **NANCY BASS, DAVID** who married **SUSANNA LITTLE, AQUILLA** who married **NANCY DeLOACH, MAHALA** who married **THOMAS A.W. PADEN, JAMES C.**, who married **ELIZABETH NELLUMS/NELMS, MINERVA** who married **WILLIAM C. CHURCHWELL, JOHN, JOSEPH** who married **FRANCES DeLOACH, CHARLES H.**, who married **REBECCA**. All help deeply appreciated. The families moved from GA to AL to MS and most of

them on to TX. Happy to share TX **PIERCES, Bobbie Morton, PO Box 10, Tishomingo, OK 73460**.

I'd like to find a missing person! **HELEN LOUISE SHADDIX** born 14 August 1928 in Hartsfield, GA, blonde hair, blue eyes, the daughter of **LLOYD, LOVIE MULKEY SHADDIX**. She had 2 living sisters and a living brother and 2 dead brothers when last seen ca 1943. She may have gone to CA. Please contact **Betty S. Lewis, Rt. 1 Box 1564, Townsend, GA 91331**. Call 912-382-5213.



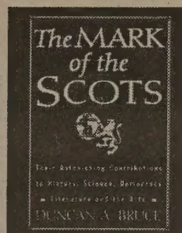
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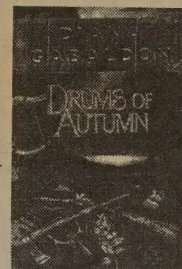
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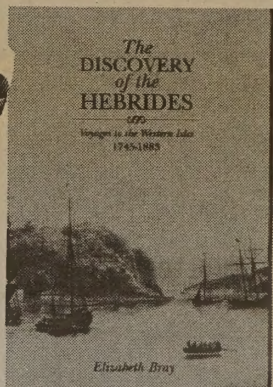


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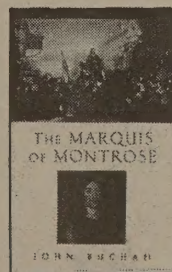
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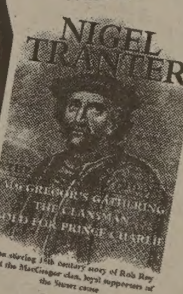
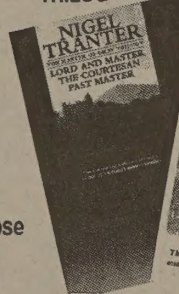


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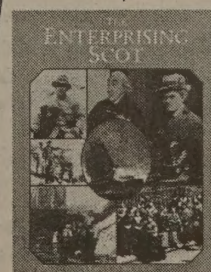
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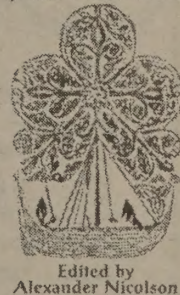
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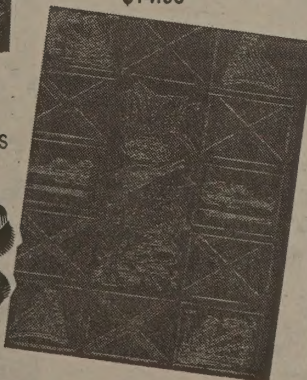
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Family of Bruce sponsors third annual Essay Contest

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The subject for the new contest recognizes both Scotland's premier poet, Robert Burns,

and its hero king, Robert the Bruce. The essay title is **Robert Burns and His Ode "Scots Wha Hae" Commemorating Robert the Bruce's Victory at Bannockburn.**

Essays should be between 400-500 words, typed, double-spaced and should be accompanied by a short biography of the author.

Members of The Family of Bruce Society are invited to send tax-deductible donations

toward the scholarship awards to Mrs. Caldwell. Prizes this year are: third prize, \$100; second prize, \$200; first prize, \$300.

In addition, Mrs. Caldwell has designed a certificate of appreciation suitable for framing which shall be sent to each contestant.

All entries (and/or contributions) should please be mailed to Mrs. Gwendolyn B. Caldwell, 398 Tara Trail, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.

Clan Home/Hume to award \$100 grants

Harry Pugh writes that in 1997, Clan Home/Hume Association, International will again award \$100 grants to deserving young people who are studying or wish to study any Scottish art and are seeking financial help.

Please write Harry L. Pugh, 303 Trelawney Lane, Apex, NC 27502 for an application. Deadline for receipt of completed application is 1 June 1997. Final awards will be made after the annual Clan

meeting at Grandfather Mountain in July.

Clan Kennedy Scholarship applications accepted now

It is now time for applications for the Piping and Dancing Scholarship provided by the Clan Kennedy Society. Qualifications for the scholarships are: financial need; plan to attend a certified piping or dancing school; must be at intermediate or advanced level; student should write to the Scholarship Chairman requesting the scholarship; a letter of recommendation from the teacher and a resume must be submitted; preference goes to the children of a Kennedy Society member, but lacking a qualified Kennedy candidate, others are eligible.

The deadline for letters from teachers is May 1, 1997. Send requests for more information, teachers letters, resume's, etc., by writing Zora Drake, 2000 Firth of Tay Way, Raleigh, NC 27603. Call 919-829-1851.

1997 Clan MacLellan Scholarship Opens

Mr. Robert E. McClelland, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of Clan MacLellan, announces that the committee is soliciting applications for the \$500 Clan MacLellan Scottish Culture Studies Scholarship. The award will support study

of Scottish music, dancing, language, history or social issues. It is open to all, but preference will be given to members of the Clan, those with MacLellan genealogy or those studying at a Scottish institution of learning. Applications for the July 1997-June 1998 scholarship must be submitted by May 1, 1997 to Mr. R. E. McClelland, 654 Johnson St., Bedford, OH 44146. Call 216-232-4830.

Methinks they are pulling our legs...

The newsletter of the Memphis Scottish Society, Inc., *Grace Notes* says that according to an ad in a recent issue of *The New Yorker Magazine*: In 1690, the Great Allan Macal-lan, using only bagpipes, drove all the wolves from Scotland (delighting the Highland sheep). To silence Great Allan's (endless) screechin' on the pipes, keen son Allan - hero in his own right - offered his Faithier a gift o'The Malt, and the First (ever) Father's Day was begun."

Clan MacDuff plans cookbook

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eran's grave is unmarked, the Oklahoma Confederate Archives can provide information

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to: Oklahoma Confederate Archives, PO Box 35851, Tulsa, OK 74153-0851.

Problems with Civil War veterans?

One of our readers wrote with this information: "Any-one having problems with their Civil War Veteran, as I did, can write National Archives and Records Administration, General Reference Branch (NNRG-P), 7th and Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20408. You may call 202-501-5170."

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The state of Arkansas first passed pension laws in 1891; the resultant applications are indexed at the Arkansas History Commission which will provide a copy of the pension file for \$5.00. Please request no more than one search per letter and include a SASE. Provide as much information as possible when requesting a file: veteran's name, Arkansas county of residence and military unit. Write Arkansas History Commission, One Capitol Mall, Little Rock, AR 72201.

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Over the years, author Shirley J. Riemer, editor of the German genealogy journal *Der Blumenbaum*, has collected much of the *Companion's* contents from libraries and archives in Germany. Some items have never before been published in the United States. Others come from scattered American resources.

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The company holds a charitable status in the United King-

dom. Leaders of this team are Chris Minty, Derek Moss and Captain Neil Stewart. Ex soldier Minty is an experienced expedition leader, with degrees in environmental chemistry and natural resource management. Serving in the financial position, Moss, Chairperson of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society (Edinburgh Centre) is a retired Director with IBM in Europe. Having sailed across the Atlantic several times in self built boats, Captain Stewart, a retired Master Mariner with the Norwegian

Navy, is in charge of Technical Operations.

According to Captain Stewart, the construction drawings are completed. The ship measures 60 feet long, with a beam of 15 feet and a depth of 6 feet. Lloyds Register of the Shipbuilding Bureau was consulted for safety considerations. Provision has been made within the 13 1/2 inch diameter mast of about 58 feet tall to hide the modern electrical wiring for radar, radio and lighting. By mid-year 1997, Captain Stewart is expected to select his crew, totaling a dozen volunteers. They will undergo training as Atlantic sailors during the summer and fall.

Boat building Iain Richardson of Orkney has studied the plans and is prepared to start construction in Stromness, Orkney, after some further design modifications and funds become available. The time frame has become critical and it is imperative that the keel be laid during the next several months.

The itinerary of the voyage re-enactment is being prepared by Pete Cummings, Chairman of the 600th Celebration Committee in Massachusetts. Tentative plans call for gala sea trials in the summer and fall of 1997. Then, in June 1998, the replica ship *Henry St. Clair* will depart from Kirkwall in Orkney. Flotillas will accompany the ship at all ports of call, which are Shetland, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New England.

Such events as the nova Scotia Tattoo in Halifax, the Yankee Homecoming Festival in Newburyport, MA and the Newport Festival in Rhode Island are being considered for major celebrations. In addition, Clan Sinclair and Clan Gunn have scheduled 600th anniversary gatherings at the New Hampshire Highland Games and in Westford, MA. Westford is the archaeological site of a stone effigy of Sir James Gunn, who accompanied Prince Henry in 1398.

While fund raising was very successful initially, it has not been sustained in recent months. Categories of contribution offer several levels of giving, from \$40 Bronze Donations to Silver at \$1500 and Gold at \$15,000. Derek Moss is actively seeking the larger sized sponsorships from companies that may have an interest in being involved with this exciting and adventurous expedition.

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make plans for a pilgrimage to New England and Nova Scotia.

Some are also setting their sights on a Scottish tour to Rosslyn Chapel in Scotland. The common theme of all these groups is the saga of Prince Henry.

The Prince Henry Society would like to recognize Tish

Mumford, Laurel Fechner, Jonathan Wills, D'Elayne Coleman, Neil St. Clair, Frances and Ian Sinclair, Duncan MacDonald, Beth Gay, Bradley Barker, Rufus and Betty Sinclair, Pam Manganelli, Susan Grady and John Aulerich - who have worked hard on behalf of Prince Henry. The 600th Celebration Committee is encouraging groups such as those led by these volunteers to help each other toward their common interests. Coordination will assist everyone in having a more successful celebration.

If you would like to participate in the 600th anniversary of the voyage of Prince Henry Sinclair, contact Pete Cummings, PO Box 158, Worcester, MA 01613. Call 508-835-2944.

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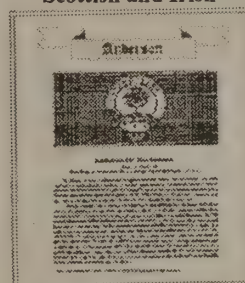
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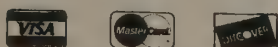
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Georgia Genealogical Sources on the Internet

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Occasionally, you can find materials on the Internet by a stroke of luck! I was on the net looking for sources about the government of Georgia for my History 252 class, and came across plenty of information which relates to genealogy and Georgia. The website for Georgia government is <http://www.ganet.state.ga.us>. From the Index of Services you can not only follow bills of the Georgia Legislature but also see who the authors and sponsors of the bills are. This should be of interest to any citizen of Georgia. Also, you will find here the Official Code of Georgia. This will help a person, for example, learn about the judicial system of Georgia.

There is, also, an entry for all the state agencies.

One of the headings under the state agencies is the Secretary of State's Office. This is where you find the Georgia Department of Archives and History. It gives information on the collections found at the Archives. It is here that you will find the Georgia Official and Statistical Register, 1989-90, and you will find Reference Services. From the Archives there is a link to the Georgia Genealogical Society, and a link to the Georgia Historical Society.

Another major listing under the Index is Tour of Georgia. This gives information that will be of interest to visitors of Georgia. It gives real-time traffic for the Atlanta area. The weather, public transit information, Marta, Route planning for you trip, flight information from Hartsfield International Airport, and street directions for major cities in Georgia are all found here.

Another listing here is Georgia General Elections. There is much information to be found at this Georgia Government site, but it leads you to other very interesting places. You may want to check out the United States Resources on Georgia which can be found at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~USA/ga.html>. The United States GenWeb Project can be found at <http://www.usgenweb.com/index.html>. From here you can go to the various states and see what they have. For Georgia the Georgia Counties Selection List, Georgia GenWeb Information, County adoption information for sites, and Kudos for Georgia GenWeb can be found at the following address, <http://www.rootsweb.com/tildagaindex.htm>. Also, found here is the Georgia GenWeb Logo

Contest, County page of the month, and links to GenWeb Sites as well as several genealogy sites. Included is a guestbook where you may sign as well as be used as an avenue for surname searching.

If you have had an ancestor in Georgia at anytime, you need to know more.

The 159 counties of Georgia are listed here as sources of information. You can go from county to county, but you may leave your e-mail address with a short note about the county where your ancestor lived.

The county of Bulloch in Georgia has a very interesting web site which tells the history of the area from 1796 to 1996. Then the 1820 Census of the county is given. Also, found here are links to the Statesboro, Georgia, The Ladson Genealogical Library at Vidalia, the Washington Memorial Genealogical Library at Homerville.

This site gives a link to Georgia publications, including the land records of the county records, including Bulloch and Georgia marriages. It gives a link to Bulloch County Families. Then it gives great research sites which include Southern Genealogy Page, Gene Stark's index of names, Genealogy Catalog, and finally, you come to Bulloch County Queries where you may leave a query. Or, you may just browse through the queries to learn about people in the county. Nearly every time I go on the internet, I find new information. The time to learn about genealogy on the net, you need to do it. This is a good time to do it, and you don't want to be left out.

If you have any comments or questions, you may write to Merle Baker, 37 Highway East, Norman Park, Georgia 31771. Telephone number: 478-331-1111. E-mail: mbaker@surfsouth.com.

Inter-Library Loans and Internet Marthe Arends

The Inter-Library Loan (ILL) service offered by most public libraries is by far one of the best services for genealogists. Using the ILL you can request books from distant libraries to be sent to your local library, where you may either check it out, or (if it is a reference book) use the book within the library walls. Although not all books are

available through ILL -- rare or valuable books are not sent out -- most of the books listed in library card catalogs can be requested. Microfilm and microfiche are also available through ILL.

To use ILL, you must first know the name of the book you are requesting, and if possible, where it is located. If you do not know of a specific book,

and are simply trying to find out if there is a book on your surname/location/subject, you can use Internet to access online library catalogs.

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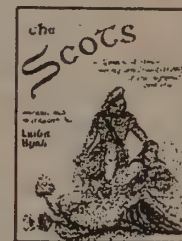
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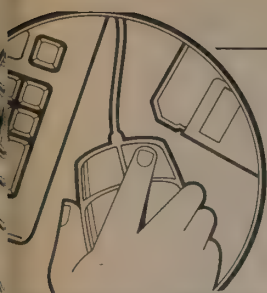


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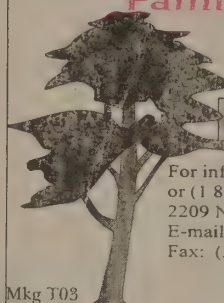
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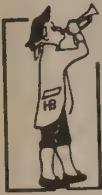
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Sheets?" William Yates

The family group sheet is one of the most handy tools ever invented for the genealogist. It is second only to the familiar pedigree chart (aka ancestor chart) in usefulness and popularity. There are many different formats which have been published over the past 50

years or so, but each form concerns the family unit - husband, wife and children. There are spaces for births, deaths, marriages and usually some room is provided for notes and sources. Most versions call for the name and address of the person filling in the form.

While the pedigree chart maps out the skeleton of a genealogy, the family group sheet provides the details. The first of three essential uses for this ubiquitous tool is as an intermediary between raw data and a finished manuscript.

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The history of the Clan Akins can be traced back to 14th century Scotland, where one of the earliest progenitors of the name, a John of Akyne, was on record as a merchant. In 1405, this John of Akyne petitioned the court for the return of his ship and goods which had been illegally seized in England.

The Clan's name is thought to be of territorial origin, and may have originated in the Hebrides where, on the Isle of Skye, the village of Kyle Akin is located. Named for the narrow sea passage between the Isle of Skye and the Scottish mainland, Kyle Akin received its name from the Gaelic Caol Acainn, meaning the "Strait of Hakon," which was named in commemoration of the Viking leader, King Hakon of Norway, who passed through the region en route to his defeat at the hands of Alexander III, King of Scots, at the Battle of Largs in 1263 A.D. The Skye Village of Kyle Akin is also known as the site of Dun Akin Castle, a 12th century fortress, now in ruins, which has long been held by the MacKinnon Clan.

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Officers for Clan Johnston/e, new editor!

New officers for Clan Johnston/e in America

Clan Johnston/e in America met at Stone Mountain last October celebrating their 20th anniversary with their Annual General Meeting. New officers were elected including president, Arthur W. Johnston, New Hampshire; vice-president, east, Garland John Gates, Ohio; vice-president, west, Lee

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nada; member-at-large, Susan Martin, Georgia.

The immediate past president of Clan Johnston/e is William P. Johnston, Virginia.

New editor for Association of Scottish Games & Festivals

Dave Peet, president of the Association of Scottish Games & Festivals has announced the appointment of Meg Wittenmyer as editor of this yet-unnamed publication. Meg is a member of the Scottish Society of the Pikes Peak region, which recently hosted the ASGF AGM.

If your event would like to be a member of this important organization, please write ASGF, 13385 Herring Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80908.

Scottish group installs first woman president

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit recently installed its new slate of officers including its first woman president, Grosse Pointe Florence Michie Stahl.

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit is a benevolent group for people in the metropolitan Detroit area of Scottish heritage. Formed in 1849, the society's goal is to help those less fortunate and to promote the Scottish heritage. Its motto is "Relieve the Distressed."

Stahl was born on the Isle of Skye, Scotland, and moved to the metropolitan Detroit area in 1929. She was raised in Grosse Pointe and attended college in Massachusetts. She moved back to Grosse Pointe, married and raised a family.

Stahl first applied to the society in 1983, but was rejected because it was a men-only organization. Her application was accepted two years later.

She belongs to the Clan Forbes and Clan Buchanan and is a docent at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

Other officers installed were Liam Neery, first vice president; John McIntosh, second vice president and Mary Jo Krueger, secretary.

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Real dragons - and a cookbook project

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With thanks to *The Carolina Piper*, the Newsletter of the St. Andrew's Society of North Carolina. Write them: PO Box 3, Southern Pines, NC 28388.

Nelson undertakes Scottish project

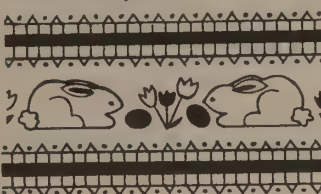
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Ms. Nelson is the author of 15 cookbooks, a former syndicated food columnist for *The*

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Fort Ticonderoga erects cairn to memorialize the Black Watch

The Highland Regiment (or, the 42nd of Foot, "the Black Watch") served with distinction as part of the largest expeditionary force ever launched in north America. That year Major General James Abercromby's army of nearly 16,000 men attempted to drive the French from Fort Carillon (Ticonderoga) and the Champlain Valley. Although outnumbered

five to one, the well entrenched French troops decimated the Black Watch during six hours of repeated attacks. Two thirds of this regiment, some 600 men, became casualties that July afternoon, helping to make this bloodiest battle in American history until our Civil War in the 1860s. Abercromby's casualties nearly equalled the number of the total

French force! In a letter to his wife, the Marquis de Montcalm wrote of "*le courage extraordinaire des Montagnards Ecosais*," the extraordinary courage of the Highlanders. High praise indeed from a general of the opposing force.

To commemorate the valor of the Black Watch, Fort Ticonderoga and the Black Watch Council are joining together to erect a Memorial Cairn at the French Lines, near the place where many of the fallen Highlanders were buried after the battle.

The mason who will be building the cairn recently participated in the restoration of the memorial cairn at Glencoe.

In this first new memorial at Fort Ticonderoga in half a century, plans are to seek and incorporate commemorative stones from the home braes and glens of each Clan which was part of Abercromby's mighty army in 1758. Tax deductible contributions are also welcomed in support of the construction of the cairn.

The Cairn will be dedicated in gala ceremonies during the 20th annual Memorial Military Tattoo weekend this July 5-6, 1997. The regimental Pipes and Drums of the Black Watch are expected to lead the commemoration, immediately following their piping down the Queen's colors ending British control of Hong Kong at the end of June.

For more information, contact Fort Ticonderoga at 518-585-2821 or FAX 518-585-2210.

MISSING MCPERSONS

Queries used on space available basis.

I am seeking information about **WILLIAM ELZIE CANDLER** born 5 February 1884. Where? His mother was **AUNT MATT CANDLER**, Atlanta, GA and his father was supposed to have been an Indian. Who? His first child, **OCIE LOU**, was born in Trigg Co., KY. Also need information on **JOHN/ARTELIA RATLIFF JONES** parents of **NICIE ELIZABETH (BESSIE) JONES**, born 19 February 1889. Where? She was the wife of **WILLIAM ELZIE**. Also seeking information on **ROBERT ANDERSON**, my 2-great grandfather, born ca 1803 in PA? His father was **JOHN ANDERSON**, his mother was "M". Who were his siblings? His parents? **JOHN** is a missing link that could take me back another 100 years. Thanks. **Eleanor Milliken**, HC71 Box 139C, Augusta, WV 26704. Call 304-496-8487.

Looking for information on **JOHN BLOOM EMERY**. All I really know about him is that he married my grandmother, **LOUISE WILHELMINA SCHUH** sometimes in the mid 1930s and they lived in Pitman, New Jersey for all of their married life. Does anyone have any information on the **EMERYS**? It is not a name that I encounter often, so I feel confident that there must be some information about their origins; I don't even know what nationality the name **EMERY** springs from. **Meredith Leigh Lawrence**, 2571 Tar River Road, Creedmore, NC 27522. Call 919-528-2834.

I would like to find some information about my grandfather, **JAMES LYTEL FRAZEE**, born 30 September 1803 or 13 September 1803 in Westmoreland, PA. He was married to **SUSANNA HARIS** in Perry County, OH 13 March 1826. *Oops.* **Alvin J. Meyer** forgot to include his own address. Mr. Meyer, please write to us. If anyone has information, please write us too - and we'll put everyone together.

Seeking parents of **ANDREW L. WILLIS** born 1802 in SC died 1889 Meriwether Co., GA. He married **IRENA PICKARD** January 7, 1841 in Talbot Co., GA. Was he married before? Obituary says he was "left an orphan at an early age." 1880 census states his parents were born in MD. He was a millwright and Methodist preacher (no conference record). Children were: 1) **HENRY WASHINGTON WILLIS** who died in VA during War Between the States, 2) **SARAH FRANCES WILLIS** who married **PATRICK H. LIVINGSTON**, 3) **MARY JANE "MOLLIE" WILLIS** who married **ANDREW JORDAN IRVIN** (my line), 4) **ADRANAH WILLIS** who married **J. WILLIAM BROWN**, 5) **CATHERINE A. WILLIS** who married **WILLIAM WESLEY BOWDEN**, 6) **MARGARET SUSANNAH WILLIS** who married **VIRGIL HARRIS**. I would appreciate any information. Please write **Susan Woodall Stuckey**, Rt. 2 Box 204B, Freeport, FL 32439, **SSStuc32822@aol**

LOOKING FOR MY 2-GREAT GRANDPA!

I am seeking any information on my great-great grandfather, **JOHN C./JOHN J. RENFROE/RENFRO**, wife **LYDIA ANN HICKS**. The 1850 census of Leak Co., Mississippi shows him as a farmer owning land valued at \$300. He was 32 years old and was born in SC ca 1818. I have data forward. Need anything back from 1850. **JOHN RENFROE** was killed by a neighbor in 1865. His wife and children: **FRANKLIN, GEORGIA ANN, SARA, THOMAS CLAY, LYDIA ANN, MARY, SERENA, EMILY, LEVI**, JACK went to Texas. Early records show they settled in San Saba County, Texas. Any information appreciated.

Please write **Mr. Rudell Saddler**, 3501 84th St., Lubbock, TX 79423-2618.

42ND HIGHLAND REGIMENT
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SCOTTISH CLANS AT THE BATTLE OF CARILLON
FORT TICONDEROGA 1758



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Interesting things about William Wallace from Clan Pollock

About William Wallace

Wallace was a highly educated man for his day, having studied at Dundee and in France. In addition to Gaelic and English, he knew Greek, French and Latin. According to Scottish poet, Henry the Minstrel (Blind Harry), Wallace stood six feet seven inches tall, significantly larger than the average man of his day who stood a little over five feet. He had piercing eyes, auburn hair and a beard. A scar was visible under the left side of his chin. Possessed with great strength and agility, he was a powerful swordsman and unrivaled as an archer. In battle, Wallace did not wear blue paint nor did he wear a kilt as depicted in *Braveheart*. Instead, he wore a habergione or armor of chain mail. Over it he wore a "gown" or surcoat to prevent the sun from heating the armor. The surcoat was a long, loose tunic that reached to mid-leg. It was belted and hooded and open at the front and back for riding. For identification, the arms of each knight was emblazoned on both the front and back, hence the name Coat of Arms. The steyle capleyne or iron helmet was rimmed and had a convex crown. It was kept from turning by cords or chains fastened to the shoulders. Legs were encased in boiled leather fixed with shin guards and knee plates of iron.

Wallace favored a huge two-handed sword that today can be seen at the National Wallace Monument in Abbey Craig, Stirling. Weighing six pounds, it is five feet 4 inches long, 2 1/4 inches wide at the guard

and 3/4 of an inch wide at the point. Blind Harry wrote that the sword was "fit for archangels to wield, but light in his terrible hands."

In 1505, by order of King James IV, the sword was outfitted with a new binding of silk cords, along with a new hilt, scabbard and belt. In 1825, due to an incorrect appraisal of its age, the repairs of 1505 were

moved and a common 15th century handle was affixed. For close encounters in confined spaces, Wallace used a dagger in each hand.

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The search for a lost Cornish manuscript in the USA

Matthew Spriggs, Cornish Association of A.C.T., Australia

Somewhere in the United States is a 17th century Cornish language document of great value for the study of the ancient tongue of Welsh. Is it perhaps somewhere among your own family papers?

In 1908, a Mr. John Rowe Needham published for private circulation in Boston, Massachusetts, a pamphlet entitled

"The Worthies of Pow Keronow...Memoirs of the Kereve Family and also Select Works of the Same." The pamphlet of some 20 pages discusses the history of the Rowe family, back to William Rowe of Bojewyan in St. Just in Penwith and of Hendra in Sancreed in Cornwall, who was baptized in 1666. The family history is

based on a manuscript written by John Rowe Needham's grandfather, William Rowe of Sithney, Cornwall in 1830. That manuscript incorporated a much earlier manuscript written by his great grandfather, William Rowe of Bojewyan at the end of the 17th century in order to preserve the Cornish language which was then in decline.

As John Rowe Needham put it. "He stitched together some Sheets of paper together into a book in order to preserve the language of his Ancestors. In the same is a Table of Cornish words, with their English meanings, which we may call a vocabulary. He passed over the First Leaf which he intended for the Title-Page, and set down upon the Second Leaf the Model or Pattern or Prayers in the Cornish; and also in Cornish the Articles that all true Christians are bound to believe.

He then turns over another

leaf and proceeds as follows: An deege Lavarow da Deew (Spriggs note: the Ten Commandments). Next follows the Deege Lavarow (Decalogue) in full...then comes a description in the Cornish Language, of the introduction of Sin into the World...then follows the Vocabulary, after which he proceeds to give in Cornish an account of the Birth of Christ..."

In the British Museum is a document which contains the religious sections of William Rowe's manuscript, copied from the original in the early 18th century by the Reverend Henry Ustick, the Vicar of Breage. It has been reprinted several times in Celtic Studies journals and is an invaluable source of information on the grammar and vocabulary before its demise as a living tongue at the end of the 18th century. No copy of the vocabulary which Needham mentions is known to exist today.

This original manuscript was

examined in Boston in 1908 by Dr. J. Hambley Rowe, a Cornish historian who made some extracts from it. Mr. Needham apparently died in 1910. Since then the manuscript has completely disappeared and no one has been able to trace descendants of Mr. John Rowe Needham who may be in possession of it. In the late 1960s Mr. Eric Shelton, a great-nephew of Mr. Needham living in England, made an attempt to trace the manuscript but was not able to make any contact with the immediate family.

I placed an inquiry concerning the original manuscript in the Cornwall Family History Society Journal a few years ago and was contacted by another relative, Mrs. Heather Beckerleg of Paignton in Devon. She graciously supplied me with a photocopy of Needham's pamphlet which had been passed down to her and the information about Mr. Shelton's attempts to contact the Needham family.

And there, the trail grows cold. It is unthinkable that such a manuscript could have been carelessly destroyed upon the death of John Rowe Needham. The combined 1830 and 17th century manuscript ran to some 354 pages and could not have been easily overlooked at the time. I am convinced that somewhere in the United States, descendants of a line of distinguished Cornish stock have a curious manuscript passed down to them from the Estate of John Rowe Needham.

They have probably been proud to own it while being only dimly aware of the import of its contents. They may presume that it would be of interest to no one outside the immediate family.

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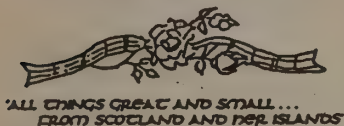
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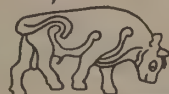


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There were many Flores in northwest Mexico and Texas in the colonial period, particularly in San Antonio and it is very popular in Texas today. The largest concentration of the surname is in Los Angeles and Houston. Most carrying this surname are of Mexican ancestry.

Vivica Scott of San Francisco traces a direct maternal line back to early grandparents from Nuevo Leon, Mexico, Jose Nicolas Flores and Maria Isabel Saenz (married ca 1755) through their son, Jose Vicente Flores (married ca 1780) to

Maria Gertrudis Salinas. Son, Leonardo Flores, married Maria Teodora de la Pena, June 15, 1807 in Sabinas Hidalgo, Nuevo Leon. Two of their children were daughters, Prima Felicianita Flores and Maria de Las Nieves Flores, whose children, first cousins, married one another.

Marriages between cousins was not encouraged, but not uncommon. Isolation of communities and tight family clans in friendship over the generations with other families frequently brought young people together in marriages requiring church investigation of sangüinity through blood or marriage. Dispensations from the Catholic Church were required for the marriage to be allowed. Why this couple was allowed to marry is unknown. A case on file showed a young man's petition for marriage, listing 17

young ladies ineligible because of familial closeness.

Thus on Miss Scott's pedigree are two Flores grandmothers, sisters, Prima Felicianita Flores (married June 6, 1827) and Jose Dionicio Chapa. Their son, Anestracio, married his first cousin, Maria Teodora Sanchez, daughter of his Aunt Maria de las Nieves Flores and Juan Jose Sanchez.

The son of the marriage of Anestracio Flores and Maria Teodora Sanchez was Alberto Chapa, born in Sabinas Hidalgo, April 7, 1879. Alberto is Mr. Holtzman's great, great, great grandfather. "I wish I knew more. Maybe someday the connection with the original Pedro Flores will be made," says Mr. Holtzman.

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Max taught beginning and intermediate classes and has offered his expertise, assistance and use of his extensive library to many individuals. He has published over twenty-five books, ranging from Missouri to Scottish to California

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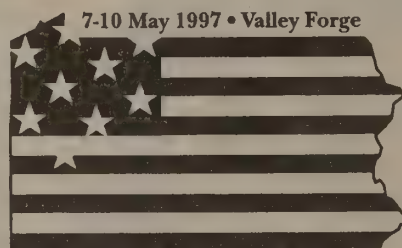
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tick performed a valuable service in copying parts of William Rowe's manuscript, but he was a poor copyist and probably knew no Cornish himself. Obvious spelling mistakes abound in his copy and it desperately needs to be compared with the original. It is just less than 90 years since the last reported sighting of the manuscript. Surely someone's old aunt and uncle, grandmother or grandfather could provide the vital lead that will enable the manuscript to be tracked down and made available for scholarly study? Whoever finds the Rowe manuscript will have done the Cornish people and their descendants a great service.

If you have any information which you feel would help in tracking down the lost manuscript, please contact Jean Jolliffe of The Cornish American Heritage Society, 2405 N. Brookfield Rd., Brookfield, WI 53045. email: jjolliff@post.its.mcw.edu

THANK YOU
Chamber awards grant for 1997 travel

The Moultrie-Colquitt County Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee has awarded *The Family Tree* a grant to be used for travel expenses for the 1997 season. There are no library funds available for this purpose. Proceeds of the *Family Tree* newsletter contest and gifts from friends of the library - plus the Chamber of Commerce grant will make this year's travel possible.

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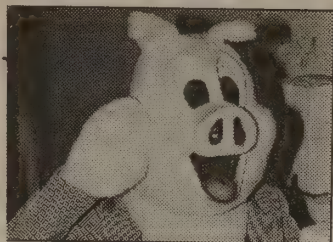
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Perhaps the World's Worst Joke

Your columnist, a connoisseur of bad puns and terrible "groaner" jokes found this contender for World's Worst in *The Spur and Phoenix*, the Newsletter of Clan Johnston/e in America.

You might as well start groaning now...

These Franciscan friars were behind on their belfry payments, so they opened up a small florist shop to raise funds.

Since everyone liked to buy flowers from men of God, the rival florist across town thought the competition was unfair. He asked the good

fathers to close down, but they would not. He went back and begged the friars to close. They ignored him. He asked his mother to go and ask the friars to get out of business. They ignored her too. So, the rival florist hired Hugh MacTaggart, the roughest and most vicious thug in town to "persuade" them to close. Hugh beat up the friars and trashed their store, saying he'd be back if they didn't close shop.

Terrified, they did so - thereby proving that Hugh and only Hugh, can prevent florist friars.

You were warned.

By the way, there are three kinds of folks: Those who make things happen. Those who watch things happen and those who wonder what happened. Which kind are you?

If you would like more information on Clan Johnston/e, write Dr. William P. Bailey, Jr., 1314 Woodland Ave., Johnson City, TN 37601.

Yes, we have a "Wish List!"

Family Tree wish list

Many of our faithful readers and friends have asked from time to time if we have a "wish list" of items that would be of real help in producing this wee paper. Of course, we do. If anyone has any of these things (and they need not be new - just in working order) please let us know. Gifts of these things are tax-deductible. Our "Wish List":

1.) A scanner for our ezine editor, Max Marbles, out in Salem, Oregon. Max is now traveling to a friends' home to use a scanner.

2.) A "real" computer, monitor, printer for your *Family Tree* editor to use at home to replace the laptop currently in use so that your editor will be able to have "at home" email. We have a keyboard, an external modem and a mouse that would work on a regular computer. Computer would need to be IBM compatible. Any sort of printer would be wonderful (we don't have one of any kind now - and must beg friends at *The Observer* to print documents.)

Thank you!!

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Joyce MacLeod, Esther Cope, Doris G. Gordon, John A. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Gary See and Mary Sloan Funderburk.

Yahoo! Texas has really come through for us this time! We thank all of our new Postage Heroes. Thanks to Donna Holcomb, Elizabeth Glenn, Frances E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Odom, Gordon E. MacDonald, Ms. Joan M. Lloyd, K. McJunkin, W.C. Damell, Jim Miller, James B. Lefler, Sallay A. Garner, Robert Ed, Marilyn Cook, Russell McClelland, Thomas Lee Harned, Norma Lee Mayben, Barbara B. Taylor, Raymond Lewis McBride, John S. Quarterman, Anna Evans, Col. Rodney P. Reed, Mr. & Mrs. Albert V. Howie, Louise Hume, Elza Roberts, D.A. McDonald, Thomas H. Jones, Clinton and Dorothy Popham, Sr. and Gayle Maxson.

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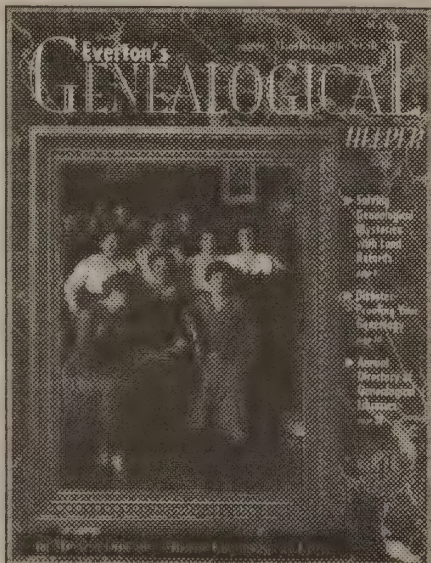
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The local nuclear power station took her on at the visitor centre and that is what she does

at the moment.

Any stamps are most welcome and are also for similar sufferers in her ward. We all thank you for saving and sending them, and if you wish to continue, we would be most kind to accept.

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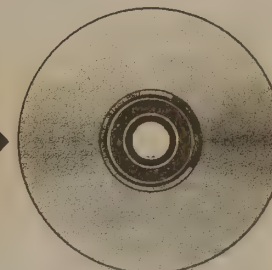
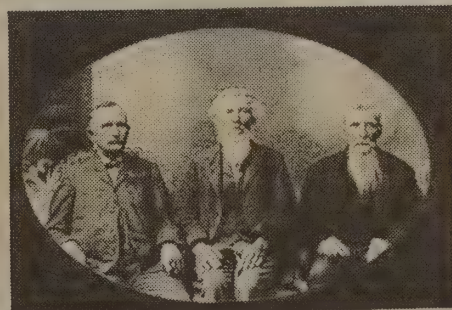
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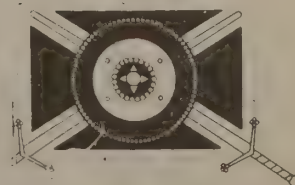
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Section B

February/March 1997

Wiley one gets help from twin brother; Lois Niemi, Bernie McKiehan track both!

Our wiley and boney one enlisted the aid of his twin brother in our last issue so that there was a handsome skeleton guy on both page 6A and 8A.

Not to be deterred by his evasive tactics, Lois Niemi of East Stoneham, Maine tracked down the boniest guy to win the very special glass mug from ABC Glass.

Bernie McKiehan of Sheboygan, Wisconsin intrepidly followed the poster boy for extreme and unhealthy diets through mountains and swamps and deserts and all the pages of *The Family Tree* to victory! Mr. McKiehan wins a valuable pack of genealogical forms from the real Skeleton Closet of Louisville, Kentucky.

Lots of other hunters were on the trail of the boney one. Linda Kleback of Lynn Haven, Florida; Julian Harrison of Charleston, South Carolina; Elizabeth Shadburn of Cartersville, Georgia; Marguerite McCurry of Penn Valley, California; Joe Peterson of Putnam, Connecticut; Janet Little of Danville, Pennsylvania; Tolbert Wallace of Pearl, Mississippi; Anna McCloud of Dearborn Heights, Michigan; Elouise T. Allison of Ringgold, Louisiana; S.F. Davis of Brick, New Jersey; Mildred Robinson of Redmond, Washington; Martha Lewis of Shely, Ohio; M.K. Bailey of Roulett, Texas; Gary Henderson of Tonawanda, New York and Bonnie Breniman of Elkhart, Indiana - all tracked down our fellow to win subscriptions to *reunions magazine*.

Yummies next time from Mrs. Morrison's

Our winning hunters next time will be competing for a



...and on his
bonny shield he
rested his own wee
piece of Scotland.

Our Staff Cartoonist, John Cody, has once again captured the "spirit" of our boniest one.

wonderful gift box of assorted cake, curd, teas from Mrs. Morrison's Shortbread (\$30 value!); a valuable package of genealogical forms from The Skeleton Closet in Louisville, Kentucky (\$30 value!) - and fifteen lucky hunters will win subscriptions to *reunions magazine*.

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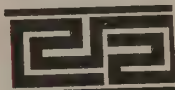
For our new readers who have not had the thrill of tracking down the boniest one, we will explain our cute little skeleton fella. Sometimes researchers are worried, when they first begin, of finding the dreaded "skeleton" in their closet.

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genealogy by hiding the skeleton running from his closet somewhere in our pages. All you have to do is diligently search *The Family Tree* for our wiley one - and when you find him, send a postcard to "Skeleton", PO Box 1110, Moultrie, GA 31776 telling us where you found the elusive one. About the 15th of the month preceding publication, we draw from our HUGE stack of postcards

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Wayne Harvey donates a history of the postcard to Odom Library



Good friend of The Odom Library, Wayne Harvey, has donated a complete set of "The History of The Post Card" for display in the Odom Library showing both back and front of the cards. Mr. Harvey says that many of our readers have contacted him showing great interest in the old cards.

In the collection is "Gruss Aus" old German Greetings from...to the cards usually collected with other Pioneer cards.

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By the way, your postcards submitted for our Skeleton contest end up (with the exception of the winning cards which are sent to The Skeleton Closet, reunions magazine and other prize-givers) with Mr. Harvey! You all do send lovely cards - which are not wasted!

If you would like to write Mr. Harvey, his address is: Wayne Harvey, 50 Woodside Drive, Scotia, NY 12302.

Miz Ellen's Scrapbook



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A visit with John Shaw of Tordarroch



On the steps of Newhall, Black Isle, Scotland. John Shaw of Tordarroch, Susan and Frank R. Shaw of Atlanta. 1994.

The Chief of Clan Shaw - John Shaw of Tordarroch - was in Atlanta during the Christmas and New Year's holiday this December and January and graciously gave us a few minutes to discuss his Chiefship, his Clan and to just visit.

The Shaw Chiefship was vacant for almost 400 years, but was regained by Tordarroch's family in 1970. The family had previously been recognized as holding the

Chiefship of Clan Ay, but was officially reinstated as the Chiefs of Clan Shaw by the Lord Lyon about twenty-six years ago. Tordarroch is the 22nd Hereditary Chief of this great Clan - assuming the Chiefship upon the death of his father in 1978.

Major Charles John Shaw of Tordarroch, the current Tordarroch's father, worked on a major book, *A History of Clan Shaw* for many years which was edited and published by the present chief in 1983. Tordarroch, says that this book, as well as containing copious and detailed genealogical information and charts, gives a comprehensive and well-researched background to the Clans' early origins from the ancient Earls of Fife and Scotland's royal line, taking into account the views of different chroniclers and historians and allowing the reader to form his own views concerning such matters as the Battle of the North Inch of Perth in 1396 and other Clan Chattan issues. There are now only about 300 copies which remain for sale at \$71.40 (including s/h). The remaining books will be signed by Tordarroch. (If you are interested in one of these rare

volumes, contact Ard Toshach Deor Frank Shaw, 1320 Twelve Oaks Circle, NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.)

Tordarroch says the assumption of the Chiefship made little difference to his own personal life, although there are many demands on his personal time, and visitors from all over the world call at Newhall. He says the Chiefship of a Scottish Clan is an anachronism in the 20th century in many ways. He said, "I don't see any conflict in the Chiefship of a Clan and the Democratic premise."

"The Scots Clan ethos was inclusive, and not exclusive in the snobbish English manner. People (in a Scots Clan) are proud to be related to each other. It is a very Celtic aspect that people are so conscious of - and has been preserved by our Sennachaidhs. In a very divided world, the spirit of Clanship is a positive force in today's world and brings people together. In a way, modern technology enables people to be in communication, but the Clanship brings people together."

Tordarroch is concerned about The Clan Shaw Society in the United States. He says, "I was contacted many years ago about starting a Clan Shaw Society and my first reactions were cautious and then enthusiastic in the belief that it was a society. The group has done absolutely magnificent work with devotion. They have published an excellent journal over the years and have a growing membership. How can I have a problem with this?"

"The problem is, the group has no Constitution. I became increasingly impatient over the years...and felt I was being made use of as my personal crest is used in their group. I began to feel I was being compromised. There is an accepted form of words which allows all clansmen to use my crest by inserting the Gaelic words on any stationery. They are: AN CI-REAN CINNIDH (Translation, "This is the crest of the Chief").

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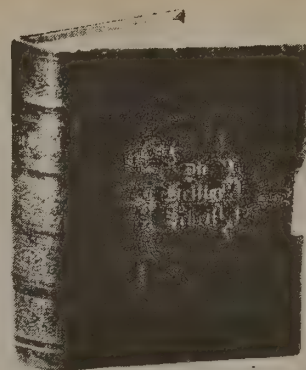


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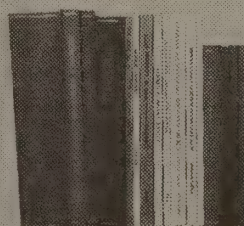
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Since my last report on the General Register Office I have received a number of inquiries. I shall discuss one because of its application to a wide swath of name originations. "Do you know where the name *Reeder* was common in the British Isles? Was there a difference between a *Reeder* and a *Thatcher* and what books might be able to help me in my search?"

In earlier articles I have mentioned a rule which has few exceptions...persons being named from places...not places from persons. This applies to rural pursuits and occupations which predominate among us. Hence the origination Tennant, Farmer, Grieve and Fairgrieve, Carter, Shepherd, Shearer, Harrower, Tasker, Thrasher or Thrashie. Bowman was the man in charge of the "Bow" or cattle; "Husband" is he who cultivated the portion of soil which derived from him the name of husbandland, a measure known in Merse and Lothian. Granger has his name from looking after the grange - or homestead of a farm.

Many names stem from the chase and hunting. Hunter, Fischer, Falconer and Fowler are some names which derive from these. The Falconers called their domain "Halkerston (Hawker's town), and a family of reputation derived its surname from the town of the Fowler - Fullerton. The park-keeper became Parker and the officer in charge of the warren, Warrenner or Warrender, equivalent to the Norman De Warrenne. The guardian of the forest took many shapes of name...Forrester, Forster, Foster, Forrest and even Forret. From more warlike occupations we have Archers, Stalkers

and Spearsmans.

The name Grieve mentioned above may have its origin in a higher office; perhaps the Shiregrieve of Sheriff. Area wise, besides Elgin and again near Forres, there are estates called Greeship Lands. We can assume estates were attached to the Office of Sheriff when there were sheriffs and courts at each of these burghs.

We must accept the fact when researching a family name, which stemmed from a common farm occupation as mentioned above, the family area location will be difficult. The humble people of Scotland, unless arrested for murder, robbery, debt, etc., would rarely be mentioned in public records. Nonetheless, thousands of names are listed in public records. To find a name means hours of research reading. With the ever expanding capabilities of our modern computers, I believe someday these records will be surveyed...all names listed...and can be found instantly by future family researchers. Meanwhile, keep backtracking your ancestors and with luck you will find a place name location. With a positive location, family-wise, researchers in Scotland will be able to fill some family tree branches.

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April 5, 1997 will be a red-letter day in Scottish Heritage USA's history. For the first time, we will hold our Spring Gathering west of the Mississippi. Everyone is invited to join us at the Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kansas. Registration beforehand is required, so please give us a call at 910-295-4448 to get a registration form and register over the phone with your credit card.

That alone would be exciting news, but what will make this an extraordinary meeting is that Bill Millin, Lord Lovat's piper at the Normandy landing, has consented to be our Guest of Honor and will give the noon-day presentation.

Mr. Millin was raised in Glasgow, Scotland and has played the bagpipes since he was twelve years old. He joined the Cameron Highlanders Regiment as a private in 1941. Two years later, he attended a three-month bagpip-ing course at Edinburgh Castle, after which he volunteered for commando training at the Achnacarry Infantry Training School. In the spring of 1944 Brigadier Lord Lovat chose him as his 1st Commando Brigade Piper. One D-Day, Millin piped the Brigade ashore at Sword Beach and continued to play, walking up and down the beach. Lord Lovat's primary mission was to relieve the forces under Major John Howard at the Orme River bridges. Mr. Millin led the column, playing the pipes as loudly as possible so the troops at the bridges would know that relief was on the way.

Mr. Millin served in the Caen area until September 1944, and then returned to Scotland to join the troops being trained to enter the war against Japan. He is often recognized because of the movie *The Longest Day*.

The day's activities will start with a tour of the Eisenhower Center, followed by a reception and Mr. Millin's presentation. Lunch will follow and the day will be rounded out with some rousing Scottish entertainment.

For those who will be flying, Kansas City is the largest area airport, then head due west of Interstate 70 to Abilene. Commuter service is available from Kansas City to Wichita. There are plenty of hotels in Abilene and if you need hotel information please let us know. We will send it to you in your registration package.

There are no shortage of interesting things to see and do in the area. The Greyhound Hall

of Fame is in Abilene, so too is the Russell Stover candy outlet. Those, together with museums of western life and telephony, historic Victorian homes and art galleries, not to mention all the antique dealers, makes Abilene a truly diverse and interesting town to visit.

So, why not plan on making a long weekend of it and joining us in Abilene April 5 to celebrate your Scottish heritage in America's heartland.

Now, for a complete change of direction. With the New Year comes a new slate of projects that Scottish Heritage USA will be undertaking both in this country and in Scotland. Look for our ad for the Essay Contest for the youngsters in this publication. This increasingly popular contest has drawn entries in past years from across the United States. Please encourage your youngsters to compete. It is a wonderful opportunity for them to think about what their Scottish heritage means to them.

Again this year, we will underwrite the contest for an academic paper at East Tennessee State University. We have forged a unique relationship with ETSU's Scottish Studies program and anyone wanting more information should contact our Pinehurst office.

This year, we have joined with other Scottish organizations to create an endowment fund for the future maintenance of the Robert Burns statue in Central Park in New York City.

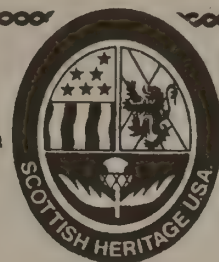
Our other projects we will be undertaking include underwriting a scholarship for a horticultural student to spend one year at Threave School of Practical Gardening and providing the funds for conservation students to work for eight weeks during the summer alongside National Trust for Scotland conservation rangers.

In addition to our exchange programs, Scottish Heritage USA will support The National Trust for Scotland's campaign to underwrite the restoration at the King's Stables Cottage at Culloiden Battlefield, providing a stipend for the Bute Memorial Fund student to study restoration techniques and we will provide funding for a two-week National Trust for Scot-

## Peter has been in an accident!!!

Our friend, Peter MacDonald, writes from Kinlochleven, Argyll that he "had a nasty car accident" that resulted in a fractured sternum, broken ribs, cuts, bruises, etc. Peter's father passed away late in September as well. Our condolences and best wishes, Peter. (Remember, Peter MacDonald is the kind person who shares, from time to time, interesting newspaper clippings from Scotland with all of us...)

If you would like to send cards, letters: Peter MacDonald, MacDonald Hotel, Fort William Road, Kinlochleven, Argyll PA40 4QL, Scotland, UK.



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So, we are off and running on another high-energy, full year. And, it is all made possible by the loyal and enthusiastic support of our members throughout the United States.

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## E. Leslie McClelland 1995 MacLellan of the Year

The Awards Committee of Clan MacLellan has selected E. Leslie McClelland, of Lancaster, Ohio, as the 1995 MacLellan of the Year. He was one of those replying to Hugh McClelland's first, 1981, *Highlander* advertisement seeking interested persons for a Clan MacLellan.

Leslie heads a large printing firm, so one of his first support actions for the Clan was to reprint the only known copy of the "little red book" which was John McClelland's 1903 *Record of the House of Kirkcudbright*. He has continued this kind of support with further printings and donation of a large number of books to the Stewarty Museum in Kirkcudbright where there are a number of MacLellan artifacts including a complete set of *Think On* (The Newsletter of Clan MacLellan). MacLellan's write: W329 S152 Highway C, Delafield, WI 53018.

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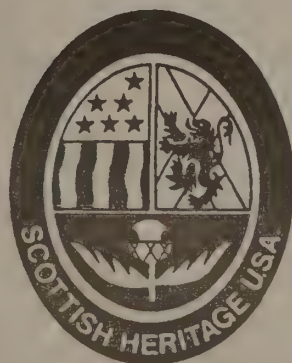
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Closing date - Entries must be post marked no later than April 30, 1997.  
Prizes will be given to winning essay in each age group, to be presented at winner's local Highland Games, where possible.  
Each entrant will receive a certificate of participation.  
First place prizes will be: ages 8 - 11, \$50.00; ages 12 - 15, \$75.00; 16 - 18, \$100.00.

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### St. Piran's Day to be celebrated in Greenfield

On Saturday, March 8, 1997, St. Piran's Day will be celebrated with a "Drag and Brag" at Greenfield Christ United Methodist Church, 5200 S. 48th St., Greenfield, Wisconsin. (Drag and Brag is when each family brings an item of interest to "show and tell" at the event.) More information from Richard W. Baker, 305 Elm Ave., Slinger, WI 53086-9672.

### Irish researchers must have this...

If you are researching Irish ancestors, you simply must subscribe to *The Irish At Home*

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### The otters are back in Wales

After an absence of 15 years, otters have been spotted on Anglesey. It was widely thought that the last pair of otters on the island had been killed by cars back in 1981.

The Welsh Wildlife Trust's Otter Volunteer Task Force has found clear evidence of otters on the river Braint.

The otter population in Wales has been decimated in recent years and conservationists blame the agricultural use of poisonous pesticides which enter water courses contaminating fish, especially eels, the otters' main diet.

### Auer Dult dates

The 1997 dates for the famous Auer Dult (Flea Market-Antique Fair-Street Bazaar) in Munich, Germany for 1997 are April 26-May 4; July 26-August 3; and October 18-26. Now with more than 300 stands the Auer Dult has been a Munich tradition since the 12th century. Admission is free.

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Admission to the museum is \$2.00. Call 905-884-2671 for more information.

### A must for German Researchers

If you are working on German heritage and can only subscribe or belong to one publication/organization, make that one the Sacramento German Genealogy Society, PO Box 660661, Sacramento, CA 95886. The publication, *Der Blumenbaum*, is filled with interesting to anyone who loves genealogy and history and essential to those working on German roots. Write for information.

### Need help with your Greek ancestry?

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### Palatines to meet next June

The 1997 National Palatines to America Conference will be held 11-13 June at the Hilton Hotel/Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Sponsored by the Indiana Chapter of Palatines to America, it will coincide with Fort Wayne's annual German Fest. The hotel is located just a few blocks from the Allen County Public Library's well known Historical Genealogy Department. Contact Curt B. Witcher, Indiana Genealogical Society, PO Box 10507, Fort Wayne, IN 46852 for further information.

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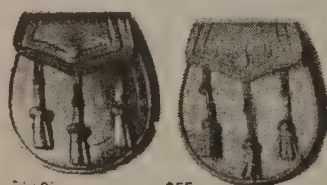
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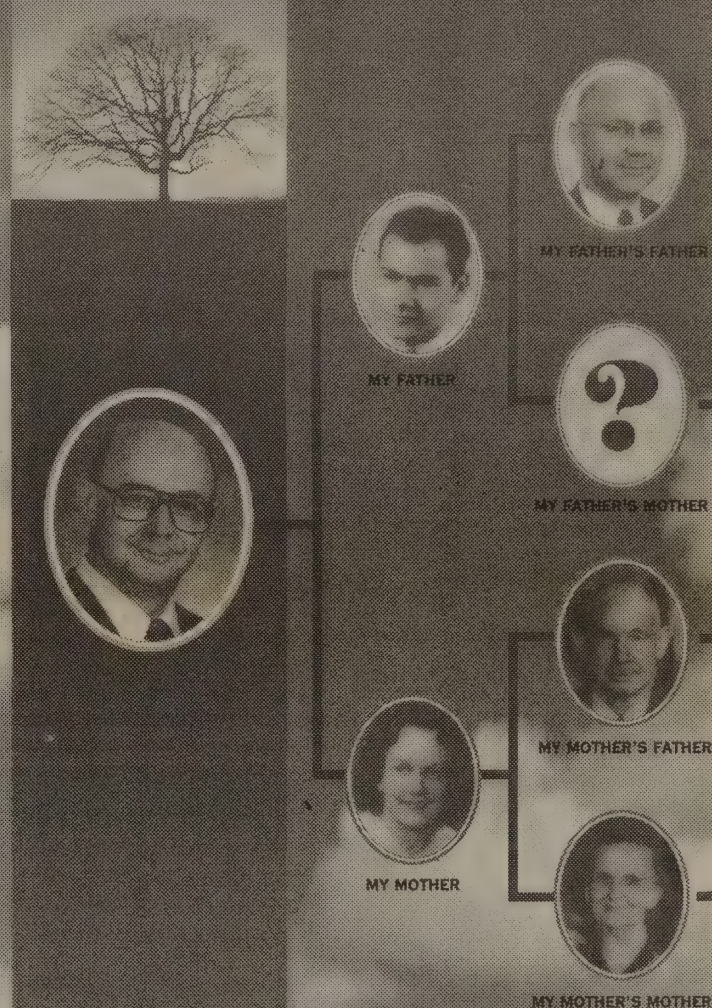
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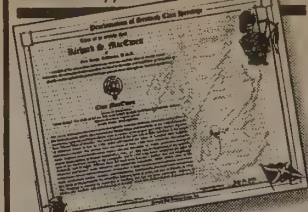


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"I have met so many delightful people through the group and on an individual basis it has been wonderful. However, the leadership has been given many years to get a Constitution together. The group has no accountability or structure."

"You know," he continued, "the Clan Shaw is official and no Constitution is needed. Our Clan goes back a thousand years, but a Society needs a Constitution. Sadly, over a year ago, I wrote a letter to the group withdrawing my patronage for the reason that the group had no Constitution and seemed to make up the rules as they went along. The group still uses my crest and name in literature to their new members

and on the groups' stationery. This is unacceptable."

Tordarroch continued, "How do other Clans do it? There has to be a way of bringing together all groups all over the world. But, it seems, we have reached an impasse with the Clan Shaw Society. It's not about egos, I have no time, no desire to run, operate or control the group. In fact, I don't think a Clan Chief should, in any way, seek to direct the way things are done - except I believe the group simply needs a Constitution for proper acceptance by the Chief."

John Shaw of Tordarroch said, "I don't wish to offend anyone, but I have withdrawn my support from the group until there is a Constitution."

"If there were a Constitution - and a petition for my reinstatement as patron....Perhaps it could be set right. The role of a Chief, rather than to be pro-active is to listen, to advise

and to weigh situations and pronounce his decisions in all general matters."

During the interview, Tordarroch quoted Shakespeare, William Wordsworth, Robert Burns and the Bible - all natural for a man who studied three years at Cambridge and then taught English to foreign students at the Bell School of Languages in Cambridge and who declares, "Every sensible

person writes poetry!"

After teaching, Tordarroch returned home to Newhall on the Black Isle (which is neither black nor on an island) to work in the agriculture business and the running of the estate.

Interests in Spanish, archaeology, hill walking and sailing join his interest in literature and poetry.

His home, Newhall, was

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The Orphan Trains are part of America's history that took place between 1854 and 1929 (75 years) when an estimated 150,000 orphaned, abandoned, homeless children were relocated from the east to the midwest.

Today, a conservative figure of two million descendants exist in the United States. Many are not aware of the "free home" placing out of their ancestors until beginning to search their roots. A child born in New York City around the turn of the century, but lived to adulthood in a midwestern or southern state under a different

name is possibly an Orphan Train Rider.

The collection of materials at the research center consists of books, artifacts, personal histories, computer databases, census records and much more.

A quarterly journal is published by the organization for members. Stories of the Riders, "where to" articles, addresses, reprints of old newspaper articles, historic information and genealogical resources are just some of the items found in the journal.

An annual reunion is held in Springdale, Arkansas. The 1997 dates are October 1 - 4 and will be a celebration of the organization's tenth anniversary. Other meetings are held in 12 states throughout the country.

For more information, to order books, to make a donation,

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### Oklahoma Orphan Train Riders Reunion this summer

The Oklahoma Orphan Train Riders Reunion will be at the Grandview Hotel in Tulsa on August 1 and 2, 1997. Several actual Orphan Train Riders and their descendants are expected to attend with many speaking about their experiences. The group is attempting to locate the remaining Riders and their descendants to collect biographical information. It is known that several Riders lived in Oklahoma and surrounding states, but little information has been

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For further information about the Oklahoma reunion, contact Ida Mae Wilhoit, 3523 S. New Haven Ave., Tulsa, OK 74135. Call 918-743-2110.

### Nicolas Martiau (1591-1657) reunion in Virginia

The Nicolas Martiau (1591-1657) Descendants Association (NMDA) will meet in The Duke of York Hotel in Yorktown, Virginia this coming April 25-27. Related surnames include Col. George Reade, Scarsbrook and Fuller. Advance registration is requested. Please send SASE to Novelle Cobine, NMDA, 185 Telford Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045 for more information. You may email Marty Dale at [sadienob@pe.net](mailto:sadienob@pe.net)

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The Hemphill Historical Society will hold their annual reunion in Austin, Texas on June 13, 14, 1997 at the Holiday Inn South. Theme of the reunion will be Texas's first Supreme Court Chief Justice, John Hemphill. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Justice Jack Hightower. For additional information contact Ray Hemphill, 916 Spring Valley, Woodstock, GA 30189. Call 770-924-7342. FAX: 770-591-7052.

### Isaac Cummings family organization forming

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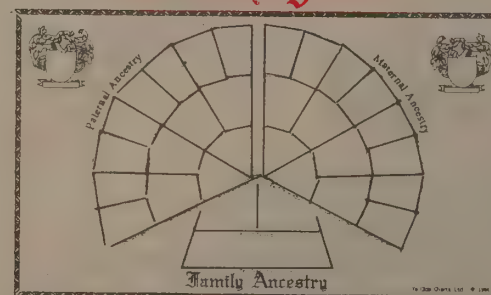
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### W Association Reunions in April

Row Family Association in America will celebrate its 100th anniversary in Williamsburg, April 25 - 27, 1997. The reunion will be held at the Holiday Inn, located near the Colonial Williamsburg, a few miles away, at Jamestowne village. One Thomas Barrow, died about 1620, are the three tiny ships that our first settlers to Virginia. Thomas was descended from February 16, 1623. Census was taken soon after the 1622 Massacre by the One John Barrow, a son, was living across the River prior to 1652, responded to a call by the governor to arrive at Williamsburg "with his arms ready to defend the tiny

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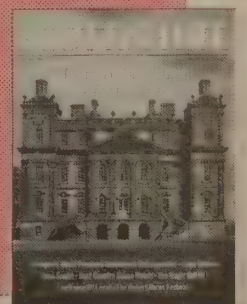
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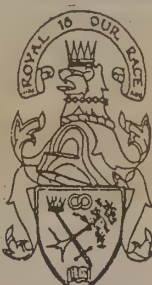
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## Flowers of the Forest



**Dr. Robert Peebles MacDonald** passed away December 11 during a heart catheterization which he hoped would permit heart surgery two days later. He studied at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary, being awarded the Master of Divinity degree in 1935. He pastored in America from 1936 until 1990. He continued to minister in various ways, including parti-

cipating in 2-3 Kirkin's each year, assisting his son, Robert Bruce MacDonald, Regional Chaplain for CDUSA in Northern California. He is survived by his two sons, both ministers.

The Rev. Robert Bruce MacDonald of Kelseyville, California and the Rev. Dr. Robbin R. MacDonald of Thatcher, Arizona.

**Jacob Ralph Payne** died December 26. He was injured in an automobile accident in October of 1996 and the injury left him with little feeling in his arms and legs. He had surgery to correct the pressure in the neck, but along with pneumonia, he was unable to overcome the problem. His wife, Mary Jo, was with him when he died. Ralph was born in Granite Falls, NC on August 1, 1928.

After high school, he attended Clemson and also Appalachian State. It was at Appalachian State that Ralph and a roommate, Royce Neil McNeil, started a life long friendship and an interest in their Scottish heritage. Ralph, a member of Clan Macneil and on his mother's side, Clan Fergusson, maintained an interest in Scottish activities no matter where he and Mary Jo lived. He was Commissioner for KY-TN Branch of Clan Macneil.

In the 1960s Ralph and Mary Jo lived in Glasgow, Kentucky for a period of time. They left Kentucky but the love of the area did not leave their hearts and in 1982 they returned to Glasgow. It was in 1985 when the Chamber of Commerce formed a committee to consider starting Scottish Games in Glasgow. Ralph was very interested and worked with the Chamber to achieve their goal. Ralph was the CEO of the Glasgow Highland Games. He gave of his time and energy to make the Games successful and his enthusiasm and person-

ality endeared him to the Scottish Clans.

Ralph was Chairman of the Board of the Kentucky International Scottish Society, a FSA Scot, A Knight Templar Priory of St. Andrew, Nashville, TN, and a Deacon of the Glasgow Baptist Church.

Ralph will always be remembered by all his friends at the Barren River State Park Lodge. No one was a stranger to Ralph for very long. You might say Ralph was a "hugger" and was always interested in helping others when in need.

The Scottish Clans will miss him, but we will cherish the memories he left with us.

Our sympathy goes to the family, Mary Jo, David and Debbie and the grandchildren. They can be proud of the accomplishments and the friends Ralph made while he was here.

Irene M. Erskine,  
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**Evelyn Graham** of Fair Oaks, California died last June 6. She was a member of the Clan Graham Society.

**Mary J. George** of Charleston, SC died this past fall. She had been a member of The Clan Graham Society since 1985.

**Lt. Col. William O. Ross** died September 7 in Savannah. He was a World War II veteran and the founding president of

the Coastal Scottish Heritage Society and of the Clan Ross Association. He was a member of the Caledonian Society of Cincinnati, St. Andrew's Society, FSA Scot, Clan Graham, Clan Donald - and a great friend of The Odom Library.

**Angus Leslie** passed away suddenly July 6, 1996. His remains were flown back to Scotland to be buried beside his parents and other family members in the graveyard at Ruthven Church near Meigle in Perthshire. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth. Mr. Leslie was a member of The Clan Leslie Society.

**Stan C. Leslie**, a founding member of The Clan Leslie Society, died at home in Maryland last September 7. He had been seriously ill for some time. Stan's loyalty to the Society remained constant, rising above his growing health situation in many ways.

**Mrs. Laura Angeline Edson Burns** died August 24 in Florida. She was the daughter of the late George T. Edson, founder and editor of *The Stewart Clan Magazine*, the genealogical record of the Stewarts in America. Mrs. Burns is survived by Bruce and Jan Burns and Barbara and Stu Werner.

**Miles J. Boyer**, life member of the Clan Stewart Society, died recently in Huntersville, North Carolina. Mr. Boyer first joined CSSA in 1984.

**Orby Walker**, member of the Clan Stewart Society, and father of Robin Walker, High Commissioner for Region V (Clan Stewart), died recently.

**Frank Mortimer Exley**, 94, of Savannah, Georgia, died last November 4. He was a long-time member of Clan Donald. Mr. Exley revolutionized the sugar industry by designing machinery to package sugar in consumer sizes. He also designed power boats. He was a Past President of the St. Andrew's Society of Savannah.

**Neal Alexander "Duke" McDonald**, 73, of Cayce, South Carolina died June 29, 1996. He made combat jumps on June 6, 1944 at Normandy and also near Arnheim in advance of the British Guards Armored Division. He was captured and received a Purple Heart and campaign medals for Normandy, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

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John Shaw of Tordarroch and Lady Silvia Shaw at Loch a Chlachain land purchase and dedication ceremony, 1995.

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built in 1807 and has been recently restored. Tordarroch and his wife, Lady Silvia (Silvia Margaret Silian Jones Shaw), have four children: Rebecca (who married William Ramsay and lives in Hong Kong with their 5 children); Iain (who lives in Norway with his wife and 3 children); Julia, who is currently doing her post graduate degree at Cambridge and Fiona, an expert horsewoman. Both are artists in their own right.

Tordarroch was fascinated by Stone Mountain and saw a striking resemblance to the "cup markings" found in Scotland and the small depressions on the top of the Georgia granite. "It must, at one time, have been a very sacred place," he said of the Georgia mountain. (It was a very holy place to the Cherokee.)

"One still feels the most tremendous energy at Stone Mountain," Tordarroch said.

A former piper and Con-

vener of the Northern Meeting in Scotland, Tordarroch said, "Americans are some of the best pipers in the world. They compete at Inverness (in Scotland) and bring home prizes."

"Think of those Scottish pioneers who came to North Carolina and Georgia...who remembered their traditions in some instances - more intact today than in Scotland." He continued, "The traditions have changed in America since the beginning - and they have changed over the years in Scotland too. Here in America, one is overwhelmed at the feeling of being Scottish - and it is more Scottish here than in Scotland. Distance makes the heart grow fonder."

When asked about the future of Clan Shaw, Tordarroch said, "Some of the Clans have dwelt very much in the past. I don't want to forget the past. I want us to treasure our traditions.

But, I want us to do new things. I am fundamentally interested in education and scholarship. It is encouraging that there is such a large number of young people who feel a part of their Scottish heritage. There is a lot of vitality here."

Tordarroch said that the Clan Shaw welcomes all supporters. This is how it always was in the days of old for all Clans.

"In today's world, the Clan Chief - aided by his officers and advisers is responsible for being the custodian of the Clan tradition and to do his best to keep those traditions alive."

Over a year ago, Tordarroch made sure he had personal rep-

resentatives in the United States by forming his Association of Lieutenants who serve at his command and his pleasure. All of the Lieutenants have been appointed until December 31, 2000.

Atlanta, Frank Shaw, was appointed High Commissioner in the United States in the style of Ard Toshach Dear to represent the Chief and his Clan.

#### Major Billings' mail found!

It took a month and much tracing and paperwork, but the envelope containing the deposit from Billings' Sutler's Stone Mountain Highland Games receipts finally did make it via the USPS from Georgia to Texas - much to the relief of Major Bill Billings, owner of the business.

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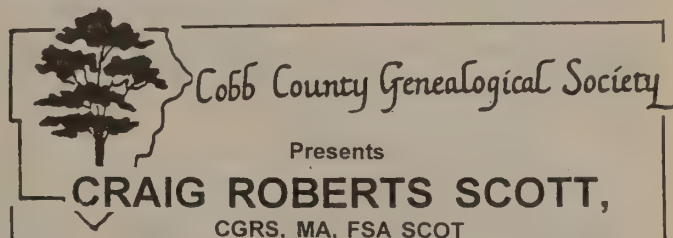
Tordarroch closed the interview with the old time-honored toast, "Wha's like us? Damn few, and they're all deid."...and with Happy New Year in Gaelic which he asked to be extended to each and every one of our *Family Tree* readers. "Bliathna Mhath Ur!"

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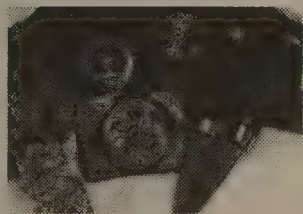
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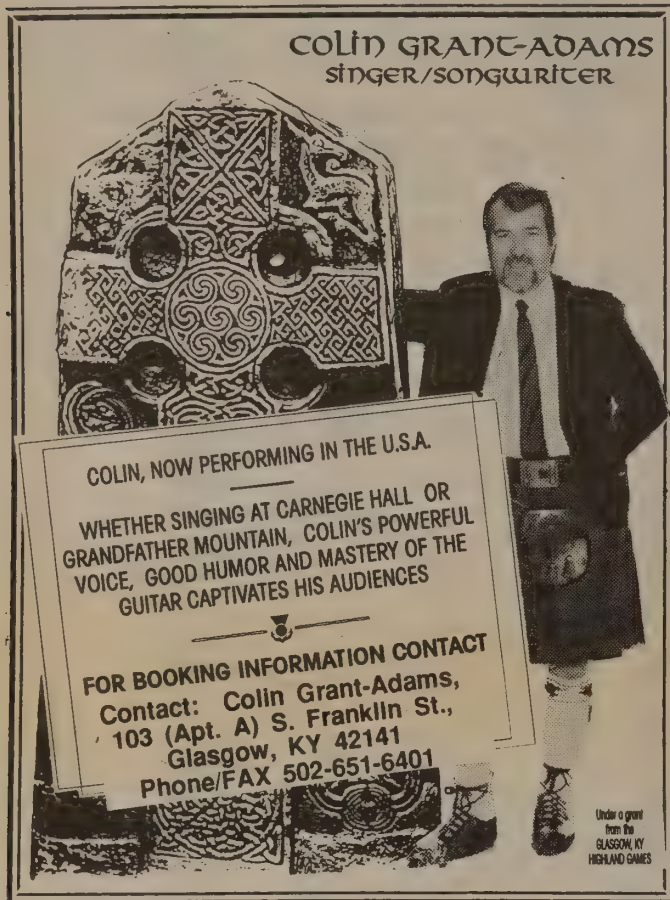
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Info SIR EDWARD RIGBY, England, prob 1300-1400. Wife? Sibs? Parents? Children? Dau HELEN RIGBY m a KIRKHAM prob of Warrington, Northampton. Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901. ⑫

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WILLIAM LEE m MARY EOFF Madison Co KY 1795. Both Madison Co KY Relationship? Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901. ⑬

Was NANCY JANE PORTER ELLIOTT dau of JAMES d 1870 & EVAGALINE TAYLOR of Coffee Co TN? Also, ELIZABETH JOHNSON ELLET filed div charging bigamy against JAMES MONROE ELLET Madison Co AL 1843. Case dropped - why? Son JAMES ELLET - any info. Was ELIZABETH sis of MARTHA JOHNSON who m HENRY ELLIOTT of Coffee Co TN? Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901. ⑭

FLORENCE E. AUSTIN d 4 Mar 1905 St Louis, left infant son LEO THOMPSON d young. Husband? Other info. Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901. ⑮

Seek GA b parents of JAMES HARVEY MCDONALD b 14 May 1841, Marion, TN; bro HUSTON b GA 4 Jan 1837; sis SARAH, b 7 Feb 1843. Barbara Ragland, 380 O'Brien, Sparks, NV 89431. ⑯

Researching 1800s Rowan Co NC BURGESS ELLIOTT, UPSHAW ELLIOTT, ISAAC ELLIOTT, ABNER ELLIOTT, MR. HILLERY ELLIOTT, KITCHEN ELLIOTT, KITCHEN PULLIAM. Researching 1800s MALCOLM/MALCOM, LANDRETH, LENDERS, NEAL families of 1800s Rockingham, Gockford Cos NC. J.A.L. Miller, Jr., 2810-K Carriage Dr., Winston-Salem, NC 27106-5328. ⑰

Contrived historical fiction? Re: "300 Years of Morrisseys." CAPTAIN MICHEL MORRISSEY (COLONEL CUSACK) Brussels, Jan 1660. PIERRE MORRISSEY 24 Sept. 1730, CATHERINE FERRY?

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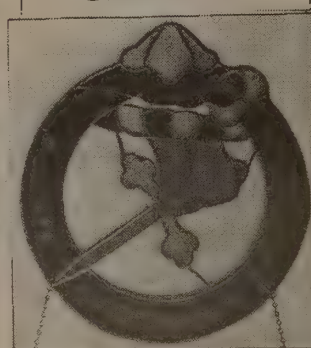
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Who are parents of ANN ??? b 21 Aug 1825 MS d 16 Oct 1892 in Farmersville, Union Par, LA? 1850 Union Par census shows her with 2 yr old son, WESLEY BAKER. ANN m BAKER in MS. Need data on widow SARAH GILES b 1751 SC m EDMOND BEARD d 13 Sept 1840 Bibb Co, AL wife of JAMES BARRON. Also searching for GEORGE H.(?) SMITH b Cass Co KY 1842 m SARAH DOVEY FETTER 1865 in Carlisle Macoupin Co IL & MILTON WHITE GLOVER b near Lexington KY, a traveling Methodist Episcopal minister, also living in Benton Co, MO bur in Higginsville, Lafayette Co MO but when & who are the parents of my dear ance? Corine Carter, 8411 Natalie Lane, Canoga Park, CA 91304. 818-346-7853. ㉒

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**William Hulick**, member of the Scottish Historic & Research Society of the Delaware Valley, Inc. died last December 30 in Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

St. Andrew's Society of North Carolina members mourn the loss of their 10th president (1990-1992), **Clifton Cochran McLean**. His death followed a period of poor health for the last two years. He was a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine who practiced in the Sandhills. He had also served as vice-president and director of the St. Andrew's Society and served on many committees.

**John Houston Blair** of Fort Worth, Texas passed away on September 9, 1996. He was a WWII veteran in the US Army and was a Human Services Director at a VA hospital and taught computer classes at Tarrant County Community College. He was a member of The Clan Blair Society.

**Corinne Blair** passed away on May 29, 1996, having suf-

fered from a brain tumor. She was a member of The Clan Blair Society - and was from Anaheim, California.

**Ruby Skeen Sooter**, age 88, passed away last August 24. She was a postmistress at Underwood, Washington for 34 years. She was a member of The Clan Skeen Society.

**Mrs. Mary Parr**, of Hemingway, South Carolina; **Fred (Ted) Johnstone**, Midland, Ontario, Canada; and **Sharon Grotte** of Cornell, Wisconsin - all Clan Johnston/e members, have passed away recently.

**Saul Bell** of Albuquerque, New Mexico, died last June 10 at his home at age 96. (Because Saul was cremated, the doctors questioned what should be done with the pacemaker he used, since it had to be removed before cremation could take place. Not knowing, his wife Olive, asked for their suggestions and was surprised when it was recommended that the pacemaker be given to the Albuquerque Zoo. "It seems," said Mrs. Bell, "that animals

have heart problems, too. And since the pacemaker can't be used by another human, it can be implanted in an animal." She noted that Saul would be highly pleased to know that somewhere in the zoo a rare "beastie" may be walking around enjoying his surroundings -- thanks to his pacemaker.)

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**Christine McLeod Rainey** of Portland, Michigan died last August 26 following a lengthy battle with cancer. She was a member of The Clan MacLeod Society. She died in Barcelona, Spain. She was a registered Physical Therapist and had worked in the Kalamazoo and Ionia School Districts for nearly twenty years.

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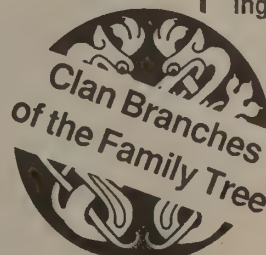
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## Book Review

### Forgotten Confederates most interesting book

Charles Kelly Barrow, J.H. Segars and R. B. Rosenberg have compiled *Forgotten Confederates An Anthology About Black Southerners*, which is available from Charles K. Barrow, PO Box 1314, Thomas-ton, GA 30286.

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We, who read and study military history, are all familiar with the term "The Unknown Soldier" as a reference to someone killed in battle and not identified. Robert A. Lynn writes, "During the War Between the States, another usage of this definition applied to Black Confederates, who until recently, have been all but forgotten. Recently, a few historians researched this subject

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Mr. Lynn continues in his review: I believe it is fitting that a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Kelly Barrow, conceived this book with other SCV members supplying much of the information. Who better to keep the memory of those unremembered Black Confederates alive than the descendants of the men they fought with. *Forgotten Confederates* makes for a most fascinating reading experience with many surprising disclosures into the loyalty and devotion these Black Confederates made to a new nation. The book is well illustrated, and I highly recommend it to any War Between The States buff who wants the whole story.

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Read and learn how to quickly and simply make; Dundee Cake, real home made Scones, traditional Scottish Shortbread, Gingerbread, Treacle Toffee and, of course, the famous Haggis. Mary learned how to cook in her grandmother's kitchen and her early interest soon turned into a hobby which gradually grew into a desire to bring Scottish cooking to every table in the world. She frequently visits family and friends back in her

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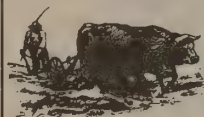
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# COSCA Report

Col. Bob McWilliam



Last year, in going through some of Dr. Herb MacNeal's "How-to" guides on such things as Scottish weddings, Burns banquets, making haggis, establishing at 501(3)(c) status with the IRS, etc., I came across a pamphlet entitled *A Proposal to Establish a Scottish Coalition of Resources (SCOR)*.

I asked Ethyl MacNeal about it, but she did not recall Herb working on such a project. However, it is his style of writing and format — as well as typewriter print.

I am including it in this column as the "proposal" is still of great need in present day Scotland as those of you who have spent any time there will attest. It is in many ways what Herb wanted to do with the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations in this country.

I have also included it because, not only is most of it still applicable, but it is further evidence of what a great visionary Dr. Herb MacNeal was.

"A PROPOSAL TO ESTABLISH A SCOTTISH COALITION OF RESOURCES (SCOR): A worldwide non-profit, educational service and information center. We propose to collect and file information relative to Scotland, to maintain and distribute this information and assist to any seeking it. We propose to publish information and a directory of agencies and services and a calendar of events for the benefit of the general public. We propose to encourage cooperation and exchange of assistance among the many groups in Scotland and overseas. We

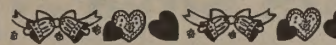
propose to establish close ties with the important organizations in the United States and Canada, vis. The Council of Scottish Clan Associations and the Clans and Scottish Societies of Canada (CASSOC). We propose to promote the welfare of the Scottish people and the economy of Scotland through assistance in tourism, business, industry, farming and home crafts. We propose to promote the appreciation of the Scottish heritage, history and arts. (Participation in family and clan affairs, the Gaelic, Scottish dance, song, poetry, sports, bagpipes, the Celtic harp or clarsach, national history and archaeology.) We propose to work closely with all the individuals and organizations serving any aspect of the Scottish scene as well as all agencies of the Crown. We propose to assist in preservation of the beautiful lands and lochs, of threatened wildlife and the restoration of our architectural heritage of religious and secular structures and prehistoric monuments.

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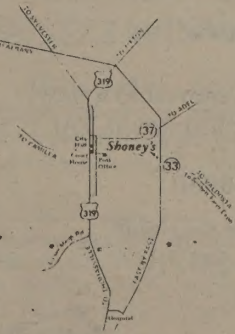
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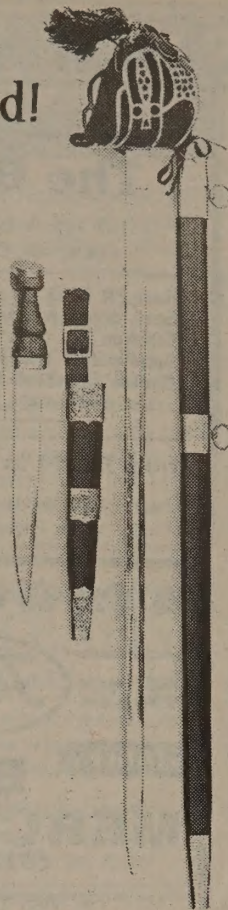
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## La Genealogia Italiana - Italian Pedigree

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First of all, you have two choices...read or speak...or both. To read about Italian genealogy, there are two publications available, one for the beginner and one for the advanced genealogist.

A soft cover "How-to" guide is entitled *Finding Italian Roots* by John Philip Colletta, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland. It is reasonably priced, about \$15 plus shipping and handling and is a well written primer on getting started and keeping going.

The second, *Italian Records*, by Trifford R. Cole, published by Amnesty, Salt Lake City, Utah is a hard-cover book and more expensive, about \$35 plus shipping and handling. This publication is more advanced

and is recommended for those genealogists who have completed all their preliminary research and are ready to encounter the record sources of Italy.

A third suggestion is a magazine, let's call it a journal, published quarterly. It is the product of the POINT organization based in Southern California, specifically by Dr. Thomas Militello, founder of the Italian Surname Data Base and the journal's editor. It's excellent and worth the \$30 annual fee. Included every year is an extensive directory, published separately, listing thousands of Italian surnames, origins and names/addresses of the submitters. POINT is the acronym for Pursuing Our Italian Names Together.

Now, for getting assistance by talking to others sharing a common interest. If you are fortunate to live in selected metropolitan areas, something called PIP, Pointers In Person, an offshoot of the same POINT organization mentioned above, was established several years ago. These groups bring together other Italian genealogists like yourself to spend time together, sometimes after a meal, discussing their respective endeavors. Much help can be provided from the exchange

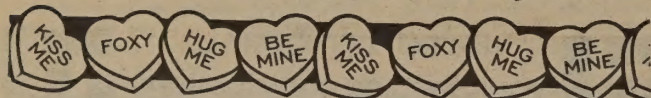
of experiences, for no one has encountered a "new" obstacle. PIP generally meets in restaurants, libraries, etc., mostly quarterly, sometimes more often, sometimes less often. Locations presently offering PIP groups are: Chicago metro area; Southern California (Los Angeles area); Northern California (San Francisco area); Western New York State; Washington, DC area; New Orleans; Orlando, Florida; Philadelphia; Phoenix area; Austin, Texas; Southern Nevada/Northern Arizona (Las Vegas area); New England (Boston area). Other chapters in the planning and development states are to be located in Atlanta, New York City, Kansas City, San Diego, Northern New Jersey and Houston.

Should you require more information on any of the suggestions covered in this article, contact me in care of this publication. I'll be pleased to respond to these or any questions concerning Italian genealogy.

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Carol Davidson Baird

Over the years, I have amassed a fairly extensive home genealogical library which enables me to answer frequent questions posed to me by prospective members and members of my Jewish genealogical society. Most often, the queries are about how to start a genealogical research project. The answers I give are the same general ones used by any genealogy teacher, but they very quickly become Judaically focused.

For research on ancestors in the United States, I recommend using over 50 worldwide Jewish genealogy society newsletters to find resources for a state or city in question. These newsletters are available at your local JGS (Jewish Genealogical Society) - which can be found by accessing the JewishGen homepage at <http://www.jewishgen.org> and going to the Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies listing.

Once we determine their family's immigrant to the USA, I try to find the town or "shtetl" of origin in the "old country." The most utilized book in my library is *Where Once We Walked A Guide to the Jewish Communities Destroyed in the Holocaust*, by Gary Mokotoff and Sallyann Amdur Sack, Avotaynu, Inc., 1991. This book documents over 21,000 towns in Central and Eastern Europe where Jews lived before the Holocaust. To find a town, one must overcome the variations in spellings and pronunciations from oral tradition, inadequate transliterations of other alphabets. The "Daitch-Mokotoff Soundex" is a

phonic index to accomplish this task. Once the town is determined, the entry includes the name of the town as it is now (alternate names are referred to the new name), the present country, distance to other major towns within the country, latitude and longitude, Jewish pre-WWII population and source codes for resources that provide information about the community.

Once of the references is to Chester Cohen's *Shtetl Finder Gazetteer*, Periday Co., 1980 which was the first gazetteer Jewish genealogists had until WOWW. The areas included in this source are 1) the Russian Pale of Settlement as it existed in 1900, 2) Russian provinces which later formed Lithuania and Latvia, and 3) territory in the 19th century empire of Austria-Hungary, including Krakow and provinces of Galicia and Bukovina. The entries are arranged alphabetically according to their Jewish pronunciation with map names underneath. There are references to towns within a 25 mile radius of the objective town. Each entry includes some information about the town i.e. religious leaders, community members, references to other resources and "kagan numbers" referring to Berl Kagan's 1975 book *Sefer haprenumerantn* (Hebrew Subscription Lists) which indexes published lists of advance subscribers to Judaic manuscripts to help the author pay the printer (a useful tool to find your relative in a given area, but should be used when all other resources have been exhausted because of its difficulty in usage).

After finding the town in WOWW, I refer to the many old and new maps in my collection to locate it in order to find larger towns which have the repositories necessary to contact for vital statistics records. I tell the inquirer to learn all about the geographic and historic material about the area in question to understand more about the environment in which their ancestors lived. It is important to understand the political atmosphere of Europe, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union to determine what country a town in question belonged to at any given time in history.

*Sourcebook for Jewish Genealogies and Family Histories* by David Zubatsky and Irwin Berent, Avotaynu, Inc., revised edition 1996, is then consulted to see if there are already genealogies written about the surname my inquirer is researching. This bibliography uses more than 22,000 sources of some 12,000 family names which are indexed according to the "Daitch-Mokotoff" index to account for variations in spellings.

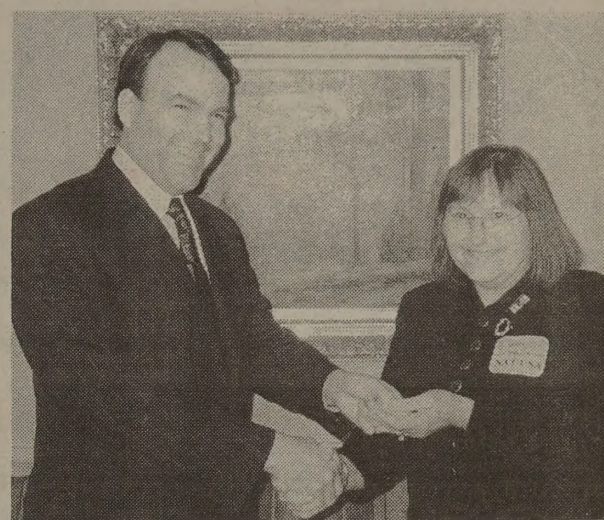
*The Source - A Guidebook of American Genealogy*, edited by Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny, Ancestry Publishing Company, 1984, is a useful tool for beginning Jewish genealogists because it outlines resources in the USA with sample documents available and the chapter includes microfilm numbers of Jewish holdings at the Family History Library. The newly revised edition of the same book, now edited by Loretto Szucs and Sandra Luebking, Ancestry, Inc., 1997, contains a chapter written by Gary Mokotoff, a leader in the field of Jewish genealogy who is the publisher of *Avotaynu*. The *International Review of Jewish Genealogy*, an authoritative speaker and author of Jewish genealogy, especially on the subject of the Holocaust. His chapter leaves out the microfilms available at the FHL, but includes the most up-to-date information on getting records from the country of ancestry, including Belarus, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia,

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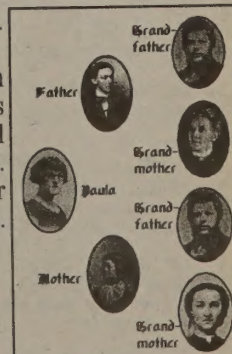
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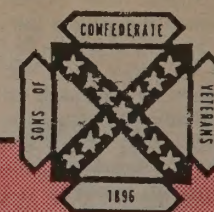
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